WE NOMINATE

Frederick Raubinger, New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, who day-in and day-out wrestles with the myriad problems poised by an ever-expanding school system that somehow or other must cope with the impossible while winning the support of the most critical of all audiences—the parents of school-going boys and girls. This week, as a record-breaking total of some 850,000 children answered or prepared to answer public school bells in the State's 21 counties, the 47-year old educator was looking past next Monday's classes and gym-periods, possibly to the year 1960 when he predicts that New Jersey's public school population will top the near-astronomical 1,000,000-mark.

The Princeton Area's fortunate position in the educational sense, with its network of recognized public schools buttressed by a number of outstanding independent and parochial schools, is accentuated by some of the worries confronting Raubinger and his associates in the Department of Education. Although nearly $250,000,000, including $73,000,000 in the year 1954-55, have been expended for school construction in the past decade, Raubinger still finds that $400,000,000 worth of new buildings will be needed by 1960 and that within the next five years 255 of State's school buildings will be more than 60 years old and 800 will have been in continuous use since Woodrow Wilson was serving his first term in the White House.

Raubinger, entering upon his third year in the 109-year old State post and his 23d in New Jersey public education, brought to his present assignment all of the experience he had gained as a teacher, vice-principal, district supervising principal and municipal school superintendent. A native of Aurora, Missouri, and a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, he taught English and journalism in the Springfield, Mo., High School before moving eastward to take his advanced degrees at Columbia University. After eight years in Montclair schools, Raubinger in the early 1940's organized the Passaic Valley Regional High School and from 1946 until he succeeded John Bosshart in the summer of 1952 held forth as superintendent of the Ridgewood school system.

The father of a Valley Road sixth grader and a Mt. Holyoke freshman, Raubinger has been described as one of New Jersey's "key executives", for his department is concerned with every conceivable phase of public instruction in the State, including the operation of six Teachers' Colleges, appropriations for Rutgers University and its far-flung branches, and the work of both the State Museum and the Division of the State Library, Archives and History. Upon Raubinger, under the terms of the omnibus School Aid Law of 1954, fall such diverse responsibilities as the administration of an annual $350,000 emergency fund, the classifications of vocational schools and the functionings of the State Board of Examiners, that establishes the standards for New Jersey's teachers, some 5,000 of whom are new to their jobs this Fall.

For the time, thought and energy he invests in making a remarkable school system even more effective; for insisting that the "time is now" for attacking the educational problems of the future; for understanding that our schools are this nation's "first line of defense"; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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ASA S. BUSHNELL 3o
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Topics of the Town

A Flying Start. Princeton this week shifted from its traditional summer standstill into high gear, with a promise that the coming year will provide a maximum of hustle and bustle in this lively, ever-changing community.

Led by the "resumption of education," the town's basic industry, the community sprang to life again as news poured forth from schools, organizations, churches and other activities.

Indicative of the year ahead is the calendar for next Monday and Tuesday. Along with school openings and group meetings, there will be: the creditors' hearing on the reorganization of the Princeton Shopping Center and the Township Committee's monthly meeting on Monday; the first public hearing on the proposed new Township Zoning Ordinance and the Borough Council's September meeting on Tuesday; and work sessions devoted to such pressing problems as off-street parking.

Municipal Sessions. Few spectacular developments are expected to emerge from the regular monthly sessions of the Borough and Township governing bodies, although the Township's opinion-gathering on proposed fencing of private swimming pools might produce a lively discussion.

More important, however, will be the Township Planning Board's hearing on proposed new zoning. The Tuesday session (8 p. m.) has been moved from currently cramped Township Hall to the Valley Road School auditorium.

Despite a careful effort by the Board to give full publicity to the code well before the hearing, there have been few signs of public interest, on the surface at least. A maximum of 75 printed copies of the proposed code have been picked up by residents at the Township Clerk's office.

Tuesday's hearing will be the first of two, however. If and when the Township Committee receives the ordinance and the companion sub-division regulations, a normal public hearing "on second reading" will be scheduled, for either the October or November meeting.

The new code provides the Township with modern zoning designed to prepare for the inevitable pressures of population and motor cars. It treats Princeton as an "educational and residential island" in the midst of surging industrial growth.

Shopping Center Hearing Monday. Federal Judge Phillip Forman's courtroom in Trenton will be the scene Monday at 10 a. m. for a hearing on Clearview Associates' plan for financial reorganization of the Princeton Shopping Center.

With creditors' opinions on the plan due to be heard, the hearing may prove vocal. However, it is unlikely that the session will bring

—Continued on Page 2

"Sinking Square"

Don't look now, but Palmer Square is sinking.

That's right—the very hub of Princeton activity is slowly, yet surely, sagging.

But the situation isn't as alarming as it may sound, according to I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, the gentleman "in the know."

Mr. Riker reasons this way: When old houses in the center of Princeton were torn down in the 1930's to make room for the Square, their basements were filled in. Workers dumping the fill failed to pack it tight enough. So, ever since, the Square has been settling an inch or more into the basements each year. Pretty soon, the fill will be packed tight and the sinking will stop.

Meantime, residents of Palmer Square can look forward to yearly surfacing projects on the Square's streets such as the one the Borough completed last week. Patch jobs were particularly needed on the east side of the Square opposite the islands and on the west side next to the islands. Similar jobs—to fill in an inch or so—have been required almost every year since the Square was developed.

For interested sidewalk superintendents, Mr. Riker suggests a peek at the lawn in front of the post office, where the Square has sunk another foot despite a new layer of top soil several years back. He says this summer's heavy rainfall encouraged the sinkage.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

a final showdown in the multi-million battle that has flared off and on for some months.

Expectations are that after some required modifications of the plan set forth by Theodore R. Potts, developer of the center and Clearview president, his proposal will be approved as the best available.

That was the finding of the court-appointed independent trustee of the center, Philip J. Albert, in his report on the plan to Judge Forman. He felt the alternatives, foreclosure or a bankruptcy liquidation sale, would give creditors smaller opportunity to recoup their claims.

Mr. Albert said a number of changes should be made in Mr. Potts' proposal. They included: raising $50,000 additional to the proposed $515,000 new capital as an October 1 payment on the first mortgage; clarification of dividend and stock-voting rights; validation of certain disputed claims.

In addition, Mr. Albert said the identity and affiliations of the directors and officers of the proposed new corporation should be disclosed, since Mr. Potts apparently plans to provide the reorganization capital himself.

Mr. Albert also challenged Mr. Potts' assertion that rentals from the huge center average $24,000 monthly. He said the figure is closer to $18,000 and pointed out that in the first six months of this year, Clearview had monthly obligations of about $34,000.

Ellis Fund Tops $4,100

Contributions to the "Billie D. Ellis Fund" continue to come from all parts of the Princeton Community — from young and old, from those who were neighbors, from those who were tremendously moved by Patrolman Ellis' "exceptional devotion to the ideals men live by." A fortnight after the fund had been started, the amount on hand stood at almost $4,200.

Gifts may be sent to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, or may be left at its office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Checks should be made payable to the "Billie D. Ellis Fund."

Chest Goal: $134,715. Meeting in joint session Tuesday evening, the budget committee and board of directors of the Princeton Community Chest unanimously agreed on $134,715 as the goal for next month's campaign. This total is only $115 more than the 1954 drive quota, but it amounts to $16,593 more than the Chest actually raised last year.

In announcing the goal, Chest Chairman Lawrence Benson labeled it "a realistic goal" and termed it "the minimum amount" needed to support the Chest's 10 worthy agencies. He said the enthusiasm of the many volunteers on hand for the joint session assured him that the money "can be raised."

Also present at the Tuesday meeting were members of a newly named committee that will spearhead the drive for funds in October. Citizens on this leadership committee include John P. Poe and John C. Williams, vice-chairmen; Rev. Benjamin Anderson, Dean J. Douglas Brown, George R. Cook 3d, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Harry Hurvitz, James Kerney Jr. and Joseph Nini.

Catholics Support Chest. Following closely on the heels of last week's announcement that the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton was withdrawing from the Community Chest, The Rev. Edward Henry,

—Continued on Page 4

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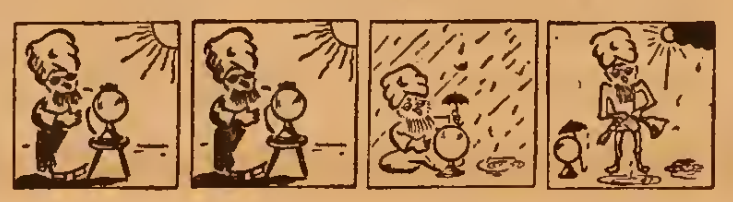

TEMPERATURE: Cooler Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday followed by cool Sunday. Temperatures over weekend will be near 69-degree normal.

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It's New to Us

A Good Sea Breeze. Steamship lines have an understandable desire to spread the American vacation time over twelve months of the year, and to extend it past the classic two weeks. Nothing rattles around like a ship crossing the Atlantic with empty staterooms.

Anyhow, American Export Lines have acted on the assumption that there isn't one of us who wouldn't love a three-week Mediterranean cruise in the fall and winter. They offer a choice of eight cruises from $520, round trip. Leave New York from September 22 on through December 10 or so, depending on the cruise you choose. Stop at Algeciras, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona. Chase Grace Kelly around Cannes, Run up to Paris. Stop briefly at Genoa, Rome, Naples, and Palermo. You don't touch all these places on one cruise, of course—we're just passing out samples.

American Export, dangling the "Independence" and the "Constitution" before your eyes, points out that the weather is mild and sunny in these ports, long after your poor friends back in Princeton are wearing overcoats.

The cruises are available locally through the Nassau World-Wide Travel Agency, 240 Nassau, and you'd better reserve yours now.

Each cruise includes the complete facilities of the ship, but leaves you on your own in port. You may arrange for prepared shore tours at each shop, if you want to. You may also leave any port of call and pick up the vessel at another port.

Nassau World-Wide Travel also suggests, for those with more expansive wallets and calendars, two world-cruises on the "Corona" and the "Kungsholm". On one of these around-the-world cruises, you visit 23 ports in 17 countries over a period of 108 days. Brazil, South Africa, India, Southeast Asia, Japan, Hong-Kong and the Philippines are included in the itinerary. The "Kungsholm" leaves New York on January 7, 1956, and the "Corona" shortly after.

MIMEOGRAPHING BY
ANN HONORE
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New Candy Shop

A reminder service that taps you on the shoulder when a birthday or anniversary is around the corner—what could be more soothing to domestic relations? The new "Renwick's Fine Candies", opening this Saturday at 52 Nassau, will offer such a service in a Candy Club. (Three-day opening spree, with free nut packages distributed.)

A candy box of a shop in French modern with pink walls, mirrors and a crystal chandelier, the new Renwick's extension will stock candy made especially for the shop. Standard brands will include Rosemarie de Paris, Louis Sherry and Whitman. Seventy different kinds of candies, they tell us, with chocolate and vanilla butter creams a sweet-tooth specialty. Salted nuts, of course, and packaged ice-cream from the freezers of the Jane Logan company. (Molds on order for parties.)

"Young, Very Young, or Older Young." The Joan Shop at 63 Palmer Square West, has sizes and styles for all three, in corduroy, wool, heavy cottons and all the synthetics.

Try on a corduroy overblouse in blazer stripes with a small loose sailor-style collar. Fit into your wardrobe a cotton jersey set with short-sleeved roll necked blouse and a jacket styled with low pockets. There is a separate long-sleeved jacket, too, and all these are in checks or plains of tan and brown. The jersey will not sag, shrink, or stretch while washing, which makes it a miracle fabric in its own right.

Widewale corduroy makes a jacket with full cuffed three-quarter sleeves, brown wooden buttons and a wide collar framing a boat neck. A red corduroy overblouse has a plaid undercollar and fore-in-hand (For the Very Young).

In dresses, we liked the all wool in brick red with black velvet bows down its gored skirt, and a fitted jacket with black velvet collar. A crinoline gives spine to the skirt.

The most sumptuous winter costume in the Joan Shop is a ensemble consisting of a champagne suit in light wool flannel, cut with restrained details that give it an afternoon air. Over it goes a short mouton jacket with three-quarter

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, pledged the full support of his 1,300-family parish to next month's Chest campaign.

Up until now, Father Henry said, it has been a regular church practice to inform parishioners each fall that they could not support the Chest "in conscience" because of the inclusion of the Parenthood organization and traditional Catholic opposition to birth control. "Now that that group has been removed," the church leader observed, "we have no objection, and we will certainly do our best to back the Chest to the best of our ability."

Father Henry stressed that "no particular pressure" was applied to the Chest this year, thereby reaffirming the Parenthood group's statement that it was leaving the Chest of its own accord "for the good of the entire community."

3 R's and The New Look. A well-calendar in one of the refurbished classrooms of Princeton High School read "June, 1955," but it only helped accentuate all that has been accomplished in the High School during the summer months. Overshadowing all else on the local school scene, as a record-breaking enrollment was welcomed back to blackboards and laboratories, was the near-completion of Step No. 1 in the High School's $1,770,000 building program.

The 1,100-plus students returning to the high school, or roaming its 300-foot long main corridors for the first time as bona fide freshmen, were delighted to find that four new classrooms were ready for occupancy, that the shop areas were approaching completion and that such essentials as new lighting and heating systems had been installed.

A pre-school inspection, arranged by B. Woodhull Davis, Superintendent of Borough Schools, revealed what had been done under forced draft this summer and included a discussion of "educational planning phenomena." The press learned, for instance, that:

- The entire building program, if all goes well, will be completed by the opening of the next school year.
- Two out of every 35 armdesks in the new, up-to-the-minute classrooms are designed for left-handed students.
- The building is now protected by a 24-station fire-alarm system (which was efficiently tested by Dean Jeremiah S. Finch, Princeton University's disciplinarian, and other members of the Board of Education).
- Lighting in old classrooms has been necessarily increased by a ratio of five-to-one, meaning that a room once lighted by 900 watts now has 4,000 watts of illumination overhead.

At a later date, with the cooperation of Borough School authorities, Town Topics will present detailed coverage of the High School's "Step No. 1," showing all that it means to this area and its teen-age students.

New Editor. A new Assistant Editor joined the staff of Town Topics this week in the person of Asa S. Bushnell 3d, former City Editor of the Tucson (Ariz.) Daily Citizen. Mr. Bushnell resigned his Arizona post to take the Princeton job after three and a half years on the Citizen's city desk.

A product of Princeton Elementary School and a graduate of Princeton University's Class of 1947, for which he is now serving a five-year term as President, Mr. Bushnell started his newspaper career as a reporter for the Citizen in 1948 and later became Sports Editor of that paper.

The new Town Topics edi-

—Continued on Page 6

NEW TOWN TOPICS EDITOR: Asa S. Bushnell 3d, a native of Princeton and formerly City Editor of the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen, has joined the Town Topics' editorial staff. See below for further details. (Richards Photo)

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3:00, 7:00 and 8:50 p. m.

Monday thru Wednesday
Sept. 12-13-14
'The Far Horizons'
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DONNA REED
BARBARA HALE
3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

Thursday thru Saturday
September 15-16-17
'THE PURPLE MASK'
Action, Adventure in Color
Starring
TONY CURTIS
COLLEEN MILLER
GENE BARRY
DAN O'HERLIHY
2:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Advance mail orders are now being taken for "A Roomful of Roses", which will open the season at the McCarter on Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24. There will also be a Saturday matinee.

The contemporary comedy by Edith Sommer is now in rehearsal. Its only other tryout will be in Washington, and it is due in New York by mid-October.

"Roses" will be staged by Guthrie McClintic, one of the theatre's top "names". As a matter of fact, the show will be the 95th Broadway vehicle to be performed under his direction. Mr. McClintic and Stanley Gilkey are the producers.

Patricia Neal, last seen in 1952 on Broadway ("The Children's Hour") and more recently in films will head the cast. Russ Conway, Alice Frost, who temporarily replaced Nancy Kelly in "The Bad Seed" this summer, Warren Berlinger and Betty Lou Keim will be featured.

MURRAY THEATRE

Buskins and Socks are presenting "George Washington Slept Here" at Murray Theatre through Saturday evening. The Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy is the last of three summer offerings by the teen-age drama group.

"George Washington" showed Buskins and Socks' strong points and weak ones clearly. As was the case in the earlier two productions, the strong points come out on top. Though the productions are definitely limited in their appeal, the overall effect is well above what one would normally expect from this kind of youthful amateur group.

It seems that Buskins and Socks have done what they set out to do. Through hard effort, they have turned out three shows which gave them both pleasure and experience, and at the same time they have provided summer entertainment, particularly for the younger set.

"George Washington" got off to a slow start, but from a laugh pace of one every three minutes, the appreciative audience seemed to find the goings-on quite funny at the close. Monday's performance was a bit high on the opening night problems, such as lines, prop failures, and delays. All seemed remediable, however.

The cast had some moments of carrying the show along handsomely, as well as some awkward ones. Playing out of their age bracket caused perfectly natural trouble for most of the cast, yet no one came near a "flop".

Connie MacNamee and Jonathan Jay contributed some very nice things as the couple taking over a old Bucks County farmstead, but they also often fell out of character with a mistake in gesture or delivery.

John Sessions and Alfred Niese worked well in character roles, and Eric Mihan held his own with an even more difficult part. Alan Van Wambeck naturally caught everyone's eye with a fine job as a pesky brat (and this corner would have appreciated more of his influence on the play).

The play's younger set, headed by Linda Brown and Charles Widman and including John Van Wambeck, Robert MacNamee, Sally Nicholls and Betsy Sessions had a more natural time of it. Lesser roles were handled satisfactorily by Lois Ellis, Gale Kerr, Beth MacNeil, David Fankhauser and Melissa Kay.

Pat Miscall's setting worked out well. Director Leeds Barroll can share with his young charges credit for spirit and liveliness in the production. They accounted for a pleasant enough evening, despite a vehicle that's pretty worn out, if you inspect it closely.

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BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
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MICHAEL ELLIS presents
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JUDY JOHNSON
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"THE TENDER TRAP"
Beg. Sept. 19
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Mail & Phone Orders

THE WORD: Judy Johnson lays down the law to Larry Storch in the comedy of bachelor - hunting, "The Tender Trap," which starts this Monday at the restored Bucks County Playhouse.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

New Hope's Bucks County Playhouse has righted itself after the devastating effects of the flood. The Cole Porter musical "You Never Know" is now on the boards, and the comedy of bachelor hunting, "The Tender Trap", is scheduled to be sprung on Monday evening.

The barn theatre, which had had water up to stage level during the flood, finally got under way over the weekend. Included was a benefit performance for the benefit of the theatre, which suffered $30,000 damage plus the loss of two weeks' patronage.

"The Tender Trap" will star Frances Reid, Larry Storch, Judy Johnson and Dan Keyes. It was the first show to be washed out, but was rescheduled in place of a second week of "You Never Know". Mr. Storch and Miss Johnson are being held over from the latter to make their debuts in straight comedy.

Humorist Max Shulman joined with Robert Paul Smith to write about the sleek huntresses and their prey, in the midst of an attractive mid-Manhattan apartment. Residents of the Princeton area may recall the road company performance of the spoof here last winter.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

"Kismet", the girl-filled Arabian spectacle of a musical comedy, this week began a four-week run at the Music Circus in Lambertville. It continues through October 2, ending the '55 season for the arena theatre under canvas.

The show ran for 580 performances in New York. It has music and lyrics by Robert Wright and George Forrest, "adapted

—Continued on Page 14

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

tor took a year's leave of absence from the Citizen in 1951-52 and gained valuable investigative training as a Special Agent with the FBI. Also, during World War II, he served two years with the United States Marine Corps.

While serving as City Editor of the Citizen, Mr. Bushnell covered southern Arizona as a correspondent for Time Inc. He held the latter job fram March, 1953, until last month.

Mr. Bushnell and his family will reside at 129 Mechanic Street in Hightstown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa S. Bushnell, 71 Palmer Square, Princeton.

Island of Safety. While the country as a whole continued its traditional mayhem on the nation's highways over Labor Day weekend, this year killing 400-plus Americans, Princeton maintained an annual happy habit of quiet during the 78-hour holiday period. No serioos accidents or traffic injuries were reported in the Borough, Township or immediate surrounding area.

State Police working out of the Princeton barracks on U.S. 1 indicated they gave tickets to the usual nomber of speeding motorists and classified the weekend as strictly "routine" on highways under their jurisdiction. Business was so slow in town that Borough and Township police combined forces on one traffic violation in order to keep in practice.

The lone difficulty involved Eugene Roberts, of the Bronx, N. Y., who unwisely chose Labor Day (and New Jersey roads) instead of Wednesday (and his New York home) for the celebration of his 41st birthday. Roberts' apparent intent was to travel from Somerville to Asbury Park for continuation of his personal party. He never made it.

Township police were advised hy unidentified persons phoning from vantage points along the Somerville-Princeton highway that a man was driving hurriedly toward Princeton in intoxicated fashion. The police confirmed this report when Roberts wheeled past Township Hall on the wrong side of the highway, coming close to hitting the portion now under construction.

Roberts was pursued into Princeton, where Borough police interrupted his merry ride on Stockton Street, before he got a crack at running into Borough Hall. Richard V. Steiner, arresting officer for the Township, relieved Borough patrolmen of their quarry.

Pleading guilty before Magistrate Louis Gerber, the defendant was fined $200 for drunken driving and ordered to pay $25 court costs. His blood alcohol reading was .205, substantiating the charge that he was "unfit to drive."

Violent Monday. Although unbothered by any serious traffic mishaps oo nearby highways Labor Day, State Police of the Princeton barracks were required in full force to investigate the brutal pitchfork murder of 43-year-old Saul Yuran on his father's Route 27 farm between Kingston and Monmouth Junction.

Following a heated argument over wages and employment, Yuran was gouged in the face with the pitchfork, allegedly by Rubin Evans, 40, a worker on the farm. Yuran was rushed quickly to Princeton Hospital by the Rocky Hill First Aid Unit, but the lethal tool had punctured an eye and entered his brain, and he died early Wedoesday.

A first-degree murder warrant was issued for the elusive Evans, who remained the subject of an intensive 13-state search as Town Topics went to press.

According to the victim's father, Benjamin Juran, who spells his name differently than his son, Evans arrived to milk the cows early Monday morning with James Wakefield, another farmhand. Evans had been drinking over the holiday weekend, according to Juran, so Yuran argued with him and then told him he was no longer needed at the farm.

The violent stabbing came next, with Wakefield pulling Yuran fram a ditch after Evans had fled. As the victim's father started to go for help, Wakefield allegedly threatened to kill him with a pick-axe if he called anyone. Juran disregarded the threat, phoned the State Police and Wakefield disappeared. Later in the day, he was apprehended on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Assailant Spotted. Police investigators learned from nearby farmers and motorists that Evans fled from the scene of the crime on foot, then took a taxicah. His destination in the cab was being sought by officers throughout the central New Jersey area.

Political Season Opens. Borough Democrats jumped off to an early start in the November election race this week by making public their platform on local issues, probably the first such document ever issued here by the Democratic party.

Signs of other political developments were on the horizon, but one perennial matter is currently taking precedence: registration. Registration of eligible new voters and notification of change of address is of particular importance in the booming Township. The deadline is September 29.

Registration Data. Both Borough and Township residents seeking to register or to list a change of address may take advantage of the visit by the County Mobile Registration Unit next Wednesday, September 14, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. at Borough Hall on Stockton Street.

The clerk's office in Township Hall will be open for registration from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. In addition, special hours

—Continued on Page 7

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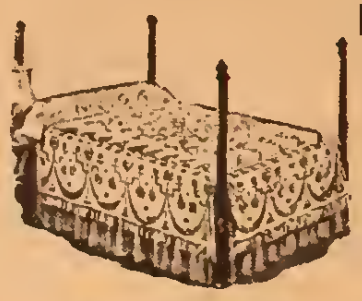

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Steaks or Roasts lb. 75c
Bottom Round Pot Roast lb. 73c
Fresh Killed, Ready to Cook Broilers or (None Higher)
Frying Chickens 2- to 3-lb. Average lb. 49c
Cut from Milk-Fed Veal . . . Shoulder (None Priced Higher)
Veal Roasts Square Cut lb. 33c Boned & Rolled lb. 49c
10 to 16-Pound Tender Short-Shanked
"Super-Right" Smoked Hams
Shank Portion lb. 39c Butt Portion lb. 49c Full Cut Shank Half lb. 55c Full Cut Butt Half lb. 65c
(Portions Have Some Slices Removed) These Are NOT Ends | (NO Slices Removed)
Rib Roasts Super-Right 10-inch Choice Quality cuts lb. 63c 7-inch cuts lb. 73c
Ground Beef Super-Right 100% Beef Regular Fresh Ground lb. 35c
"All-Good" Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. 49c
"Super-Right" Sliced Bologna 6-oz. pkg. 21c
31 to 42 Shrimp to the Pound (5-lb. box $2.65)
Medium Size Shrimp lb. 55c
Northwestern (None Priced Higher)
Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. 25c
Delicious (None Priced Higher)
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 23c
Fresh (None Priced Higher)
String Beans 2 lbs. 25c
Nutritious (None Priced Higher)
Golden Bananas lb. 10c
Fancy MacIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 49c
Fresh Carrots none priced higher 2 1-lb. film bags 25c
Fresh Peanuts 8-oz. pkg. 25c 1-lb. pkg 49c
Banquet Frozen
Chicken Pies 4 8-oz. pkgs. 89c
Snow Crop Frozeo Fordhook
Lima Beans 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 49c
Nifty Brand
Frozen Waffles 3 pkgs. of 6 35c
Snow Crop Frozen Buttered
Beefburger Steaks 3 8-oz. pkgs. $1.00
Sealdsweet Limeade 6 6-oz. cans 65c
Strawberries Flavor-Rite Sliced 2 10-oz. pkgs. 45c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Frozen 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69c
Hershey Giant Size
Hershey Bars Plain or Almond each 39c
Iona Brand
New Pack Tomatoes 3 16-oz. cans 32c
Ann Page Spahettini or
Spaghetti 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c
Iona Cut String Beans 3 15½-oz. cans 29c
Tomato Soup Ann Page 4 10½-oz. cans 37c 2 30-oz. cans 31c
Hunt's Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans 25c
Sultana Rice 1 lb. bag 17c 2-lb. bag 31c
A&P Pineapple Chunks 2 39½-oz. cans 49c
A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 49c
Chopped Baby Food Beech-Nut, Heinz, Gerber's 6 jars 85c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

have been scheduled for two Saturdays, September 17 and 24, from 9 to 12 a. m. and on Thursday, September 29, from 7 to 9 P. M.

In the Borough, voters may register from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. To be able to vote in the general election in November, a person must be a citizen, at least 21 years old as of November 8, a resident of New Jersey for one year, and of Mercer County for five months.

The Democratic Platform. The Borough candidates, Raymond F. Male for Mayor and J. Seymour Montgomery and Dan D. Coyle for Council, pledge themselves to four general articles and 16 specific planks in their declaration, 5,000 copies of which will be issued in pamphlet form.

The campaign-launching document will be initially distributed at the annual Democratic Club outing September 17 and then will be circulated in the Borough in printed form.

While containing no spectacular charges or programs, the platform sets out in moderate terms the issues on which the Democratic campaigners will bid for control of the Council.

Specific planks are grouped around pledges of "open government", "close cooperation with the Board of Education and better working relationships with the Township's governing body", "administrative improvement in the handling of Borough affairs", and improvement of "municipal services and functions".

The platform calls for the end of the evening "dinner-caucus" before Council meetings and advance publication of the meeting agenda, as well as "more readily available elected officials", who would hold informal open houses at regular intervals to discuss individual and group problems.

The Democrats call for a joint Borough - Township conference committee, long a political issue in Princeton but never brought into effective being. The committee would consider "such mutual problems as police, fire, welfare, housing, library, civil defense, sewer and incinerator service."

Under administrative improve-

—Continued on Page 8

Tiger-Sized Skeeters

"They're bigger and faster than the Yale line!"

That was the official scouting report this week from Blairstown, N. J., where Princeton University's practicing gridders scrimmaged unsuccessfully with a tough, unscheduled opponent—the Jersey mosquito.

Literally billions of the pestiferous insects, spawned in the floodwaters of hurricanes Connie and Diane, have invaded the western and central sections of the state. Blairstown, with its open season on Tigers, has become a favorite feasting ground.

Here in Princeton, where residents were fighting "the worst brood of mosquitoes in 10 years," the Mercer County Mosquito Extermination Commission did its best by spraying quarries, ponds and Carnegie Lake every day. But the migratory pests, able to spread over eight miles from their breeding places at a rate of two miles a day, seemed to hold the upper hand.

David T. Blake, Borough Health Officer, figured the worst was about over, but asked Princetonians to do their part by spraying or eliminating anything holding water outdoors that might serve as a breeding place. Dogs carry mosquitoes indoors in their hair, he reminded.

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Macintosh Apples .. 3 lbs. 29c

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Fancy Ripe Bananas ... lb. 13c

Fancy Green Beans .... lb. 15c

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A BREAK AS WELL AS A BRAKE: Officer Richard V. Steiner of the Township Police shows school children and motorists how to make use of 20 new standards along Valley Road, placed there this week to provide a four-foot "substitute sidewalk" on south side of the busy street. Standards were constructed on heavy junk wheels, cutting the cost of more expensive markers in half, and then wheels were painted bright yellow to aid drivers in seeing passageway, a new idea for school area safety. Youngsters in the photo include (foreground) Linda Norton, 9, and her sister, Betsy, 4, both of 126 Valley Road; Connie Whitworth, 12, of 281 Jefferson Road; (behind them) Roger Meservey, 9, of 72 Derann Avenue; Archie Hobson, 9, and his sister, Eliza, 7, both of 94 Valley Road; and (background) Janis Bradley, 8, and her sister, Nora, 5, both of 129 Valley Road.

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Roast of Beef	lb. 59c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 49c
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Rib Lamb Chops (Swift's Premium)	lb. 99c
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Pork Chops (Rib End)	lb. 65c
Premium Smoked Ham (Butt End)	lb. 69c
Assorted Cold Cuts	lb. 59c
Swift's Premium Frankfurters	lb. 49c
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Tomato Sauce (Del Monte)	3 cans 25c
Dale Dog Food	6 cans 55c
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Palmolive Soap (reg.)	3 bars 25c
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Plums	lb. 19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 19c
Avocados (lg. size)	each 19c
Bananas (Loose)	lb. 10c
Imported Italian Red Onions	2 lbs. 35c
Green Cabbage	3 lbs. 19c
Honey Dews (Good)	each 43c
Potatoes	basket 75c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

ments, the platform calls for attention to "improved financial and accounting procedures" and "development of sound and consistent personnel policies in the interest of high morale and efficiency in Borough Government."

Other planks call for insistent effort on traffic by-pass and parking problems, and "more effective liason between the business community and Borough Government". The welfare plank charges "the Borough has not fully met its responsibilities for an adequate, enlightened policy."

On the subject of juvenile guidance, the platform states: "An increase in juvenile delinquency must be avoided, and current trends, so alarmingly apparent this past summer, must be reversed." Assistance and cooperation by Borough agencies and existing recreational and educational and educational groups are urged, along with "more effective development and use" of parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities.

The platform also calls for attention to tax assessment, the question of water supply and "a careful review" of the zoning ordinance, "with particular emphasis upon those provisions applying to our churches, educational institutions and charitable organizations."

Township Court Busy. Magistrate Louis Gerber was trented Tuesday night to one of the Township Court's most interesting and varied sessions in quite a spell as cases involving assorted assaults, the numbers racket, a five-man dice game and unusual traffic offenses paraded before him.

Harrison Green, 48 Birch Avenue, attracted the most attention on the full agenda. Charged with beating his wife about her head and shoulders with a fist, he was fined $15 and given a 30-day suspended workhouse sentence for assault. Also, he was assessed an additional $60 for possession of numbers slips, dated September 6, found in his pockets when he was arrested and searched following his domestic difficulty.

Brought before the magistrate for being disorderly persons tan ordinance covering a multitude of sins), Frank Boccanfuso, Anthony Boccanfuso, Louis Bovino, Michael Zeccola and Crosby Kurkjien pleaded guilty to a specific complaint of conducting a dice game for money at Frank Boccanfuso's home, 34 Oakland Road. Each paid a $30 fine and also received a 30-day suspended sentence.

A fine of $15 and another 30-day suspended sentence were levied against George McGowan

—Continued on Page 9

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mila gibbons

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Sr., 246 John Street, for hitting his son, George Jr., on the head with a heavy wrench and knocking him off a barstool at Cenerino's Cafe on Leigh Avenue. The defendant was charged with assault and battery, which followed a family argument in the tavern.

Defendant Gets Break. When Rolf H. Kraft of Neshanic, appeared for the second week in a row on a local traffic charge and the complainant, a Motor Vehicle inspector, failed to appear for the second week, Magistrate Gerber dismissed the matter for lack of prosecution. He added that he intended to advise the Motor Vehicle director of the recurring dilemma.

In other cases, Adolphus L. Phillips, Trenton, was fined $30 and had his license revoked for three months for speeding; Daniel R. Cahill, 201 Moore Street, was fined $25 for careless driving; and Rudolph Almassy, Trenton, was fined $15 for speeding.

Borough Court Action. Mario Rodriquez, a Princeton employe who resides at 401 Centre Street, Trenton, was the biggest loser during Tuesday's Municipal Court session as Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined him $30 for driving here without an operator's license.

Cases involving Robert L. Wood, 54 Leigh Avenue, and Louis O. Mennello, 130 Jefferson Road, both charged with leaving the scene of the same accident, were postponed for two weeks pending the appearance of a witness who allegedly was injured when cars driven by Wood and Mennello collided.

James Q. Griffin, 44 Washington Road, was fined $20 for failure to obey a traffic officer's order and driving without his operator's license or a registration card; Wesley R. Smith, Carson Road, was fined $14 for going through a red light, and David Flanders, 60 Woodland Drive, was fined $12 for passing a "stop" sign.

Five out-of-town motorists were fined for not stopping for "stop" signs and three other visitors were fined for speeding in the Borough.

Second Polio Victim. Cynthia Tukey, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tukey, of 287 Walnut Lane, has been reported as the area's second polio victim. Her case was termed non-paralytic by Dr. William Kleinberg, Township health officer.

The youngster was treated at home and is being kept under the usual precautionary quarantine. Dr. Kleinberg said she might have contracted the disease from an older child who showed symptoms of polio on her return from camp, but did not come down with the disease, due to greater resistance.

Flood Fund at $10,639. Generous giving by the community has swelled the emergency flood relief fund collected by the Princeton Red Cross Chapter to $10,639, nearly five times the assigned quota.

The money collected goes to the special emergency aid being given by the Red Cross to disaster stricken families in New Jersey and other states hit by the floods of three weeks ago.

Two Princetonians were among the first to swell the Red Cross fund in New Hope. Sizeable donations were made by William T. White, former head of the Union Paper Bag Co. in New Hope, and Mrs. George R. Cook 3rd. The town on the bank of the Delaware River suffered $2,000,000 damages.

Birth List. Sons have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacoby, 74 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Rauch, 206 Washington Road, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Wilson, 33 Jackson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kennedy, Herrontown Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kidd, 21½ Jackson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kozschek, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cunningham, 233 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Aqueduct Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nerman, 225-C King Street.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinn, 171 Loomis Court; Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Harrelson, 63 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Austin Jr., North Road, R. D. No. 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Belle Mead.

—Continued on Page 11

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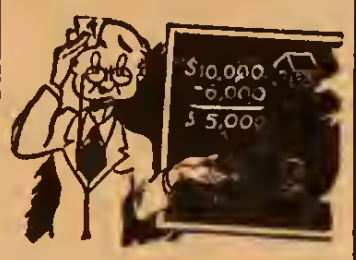

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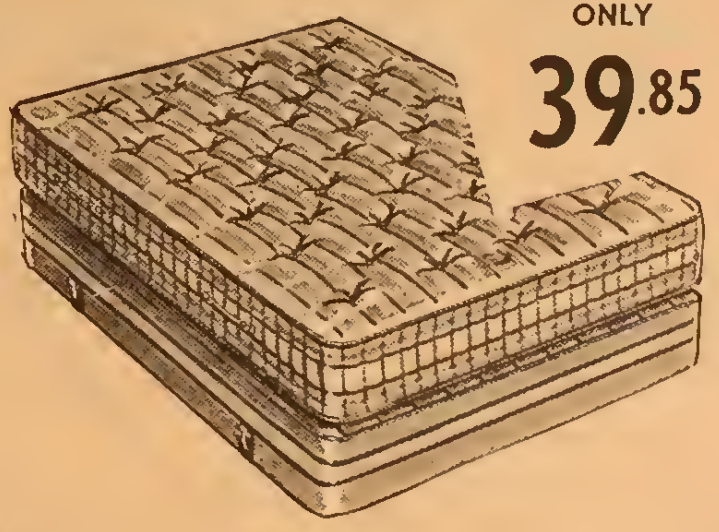

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

sleeves, deeply cuffed, and a roll collar. The lining is a beige fabric with little brown lamps gambolling on it. Price is $102.50, plus tax.

Jumpers and skirts by the millions in this shop—jumpers are charcoal wool, or olive green jersey with matching skirt and box jacket, or mustard tweed. Skirts are tweeds from England, soft flannels in stylish Oxford brown, big soft dark plaids in toast, black and grey, a tweed that's heavy enough to make a coat, but nevertheless drapes itself gracefully from a front pleat.

Imported wool tweed has been used in a dress with mandarin collar and raglan sleeves. The tweed is n deeply colored gold, royal or teal. And you'll look twice at a three-piece corduroy with coral jacket, straight black skirt and cotton print that shows its collar over the collarless jacket. Price is $19.95.

On the blouse rack, the colors are straight and rich: avocado, toast, periwinkle, deep brown. There are overblouses in jersey or orlon some with collars, some with deep V-necks, priced from $2.98 to $9.95.

In lingerie, you'll like a nylon dacron gown with lined net top and eight-inch net ruffle at the bottom. Embroidered violets cover its edges, half-concealed by nylon net ruffles. The gown is sleeveless, the matching peignoir has a full double puffed sleeve. Robe $12.95, gown $10.95. A similar set in cotton features roses and a lower price tag.

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500 Jackets. Readers of Dr. Seuss will recall one Bartholomew Cubbins who had 500 hats. The English Shop, 5 Palmer Square West, matches his record with 500 tweed sports jackets, and even those may not be enough.

They come from Ireland and Scotland, the Irish and the Harris tweeds. Irish are softer, somewhat more pliable, less rough to the touch—the definition supplies to the tweed as well as to the national character!

Charcoal brown, grey, and the merest suggestion of a stripe—these are the patterns and the colors for fall. In the Harris tweeds, made especially for the English Shop, there are linings of bemberg that resemble tie silk in their small, monotone patterns. In the grey jackets, the linings are light greys, in the brown jackets they are autumn russet—a striking and handsome combination in either case.

Sizes in all these jackets range from 36 to 46, and there are short ones and extra-longs.

A man can wear with any of these jacket masterpieces a lambswool slip-over sweater, crew neck, long sleeves. Many colors, but the most effective are two: "char-green", and "char-red". These charcoal hybrids are the deepest greens or reds you could visualize, shot with black and a trace of lighter grey, for a warm, rich, masculine sweater. Comes in heather tones, too, or blue or grey.

Socks on The English Shop racks are wool argyles by Cox Moore in beef-enter colors that are good and hearty without having a trace of gaudiness. Ties are wool challis, mostly; that's the favorite fabric year in and out. The designs are small, extremely conservative, and almost precisely what they have always been. Could any news gladden a man more?

Coats for Growing Girls . . . are ready for growing girls at The Clothes Line, 57 Palmer Square, where they come in red or navy chinchilla for $39.95. Beside them are camel-color polo coats that are part wool and part-cashmere. They come in navy blue, too, and the price is $35.

The Clothes Line suggests practical washable skirts of orlon and wool, in clan plaids, solids, permanent pleats or gores. They are about $6.95. A grey wool flannel turns out to be washable—all wool, too.

Mother Moseley's sweaters, the slipovers and cardigans, have been fashioned for sizes 6-12 in all the bright Moseley colors. They are $7.95 and $8.50.

The year's favorite, the corduroy jumper, turns up in moss green with small flower-pots embroidered on it. Another jumper is royal blue, cut for a princess figure, with a white blouse.

NOTICE

The Mercer County Board of Elections will sit at the Princeton Borough Hall at 50 Stockton Street, Princeton, for the purpose of taking registrations and recording changes in addresses, between the hours 7:00 and 9:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 14, 1955, for voters anywhere in Mercer County.

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T-TEEN CARNIVAL FRIDAY: Committee members pictured above publicizing the Y-Teen "Back-to-School" Carnival are (left to right) Dottie Stalker, Lorelei Fugill, Carla Johnson, Sandy Nolf and Julia Sommerville. The carnival will be held this Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Green Street YW building and is planned to give Princeton girls an opportunity to look over fall activities. For further details, see Topics of the Town.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

New Service Club. An informal organizational dinner for the newly formed Kiwanis Club of Princeton will be held the evening of September 16 at the Nassau Tavern. With the aid of veteran Kiwanians from Trenton, the local group will set plans for a formal charter program some six weeks later.

At the Club's latest luncheon gathering, Freeholder William H. Falcey of Trenton, who doubles as Mercer County Co-ordinator for Civil Defense and Disaster Control, gave members a vivid verbal picture of work done by his organization during the recent flood and outlined its complex functions in case of any disaster.

"Volunteers filled requests for everything from boots to boats," Falcey said, "and delivered the goods with great rapidity and great acclaim." He stressed that several serious mistakes were in combatting the flood disaster and that his organization learned an important lesson the hard way —there must be a better integration of planning between municipalities and the county before disaster strikes again.

If the big "if's" raised by the problem of communications can be answered, "we'll be in a position to lick any disaster," the Freeholder stated.

Architect Richard Chorlton, temporary president of the Kiwanis Club, told the luncheon group there are now 20 members of the new Princeton organization. He said there will be at least 25, the number required for an official charter, in the fold by the September 16 meeting.

Other temporary officers named were Del Gregory, first vice-president; Dr. Russell Edmonds, second vice-president; Richard Burkert, secretary; George Sands, treasurer; Dr. Paul Kline, program chairman; Henry Stratton, house committee chairman; and Dr. Edmonds, membership committee chairman.

In addition to the leaders, Princeton Kiwanians include Ray Arrowsmith, Stanley Fielder, Thomas Foody, Dr. J. Clark Gleeson, Joseph M. Grazel, Joseph Hensler, Herb Kale, M. A. Kimble, Morton S. Kline, S. Robert Lewis, Robert Merritt, Harold Pearson and Russell Skillman.

The Kiwanis Club meets at 12:15 p. m. each Thursday at the Nassau Tavern.

The Armed Forces. First Lt. Robert E. Shope, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Shope, Ridge Road, Kingston, has completed the Army Medical Field Service School course in military orientation at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Shope, who was called to active duty in July, is a graduate of Cornell University Medical College and a member of the Alpha Omega Alphia and Chi Psi fraternities. He has been assigned to Camp Detrick, Md.

James A. Panek and John K. Panek, both firemen apprentices in the U. S. Navy, are serving in the Newport, R. I., area aboard the escort vessel USS Blair. The Paneks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Penek, of Route 1, are being trained in anti-submarine werfare.

David Almgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Almgren, of 20 Southern Way, and Michael M. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stewart, of 26 Westcott Road, have completed their tours of duty as midshipmen with the Naval R.O.T.C.

The two were stationed at the Naval Aviation Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., where they were enrolled in an indoctrination course that included flight training. Both are students at Princeton University. Stewart is one of the outstanding members of the varsity football squad now training at Bleirstown, N. J.

—Continued on Page 15

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THEY BEAT THE BEST: All-Stars of Princeton Community League's distaff division are almost all smiles after downing Montgomery Township, No. 1 team of loop, in annual contest, 4-1. The winners are (left to right, back row) Ruth Blackman, Audrey Stout, Jerine Meyer, Beulah Ellis, Warren Lewis (coach), Jack Lucey (manager), Ronald Baker (coach), Lois Ellis and Katherine Landis, and (left to right, front row) Betty Kostue, Dot Moore, Joan Kraus, Joan Traegler, Ariette Lewis and Lillian Scott. (Richards Photos)

REGATTA AHEAD: The Carnegie Sailing Club, with a fleet of some "40 sail," devoted the Labor Day Weekend to preparing for next Saturday's three-race regatta. Here (left to right) Francis J. Darke Jr., T. G. Marshall Jr., Club Commodore C. H. Von Nordheim and Gar Wood Rodgers discuss the race-program that will get under way at 2:00.

Sports in Princeton

"Butting Heads". Five days after they launched Princeton University's 87th season of football, the 61 members of the 1955 varsity squad were cheerfully and lustily whacking away at one another in the first heavy-contact work of the Fall. It was what Coach Charlie Caldwell would call a typical "head-butting" session and it offered strong proof that a football team's problems, no matter how strong it may appear to be, are never solved on paper.

At the Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown, on the fringe of the flood-ravaged Stroudsburg Area, Coach Caldwell and his associates are wrestling with several serious manpower problems. They must find sorely needed backfield depth and they must develop rugged, fast-moving guards capable of spearheading Caldwell's beautifully conceived single-wing attack.

The latter situation may brighten if it proves possible to shift one of the Princeton Community's two representatives on the squad, Mike Stewart, from end to guard. A stand-out at Hotchkiss and one of the most promising linemen on the freshman team two years ago, Stewart last fall moved out to end and at season's close ranked among the potential top-notchers in the Ivy League.

Behind the line there is little of a startling nature to report. At the moment the tentative starting combination, Frank Cosentino, Captain Royce Flippin, Bill Agnew and Dick Martin, is being understudied by a quartet which lists Sophomore John Sapoch at quarterback, Jan Brecknitz at tailback (behind Flippin), Bill Danforth on the wing and John Futhey, erstwhile quarterback, in the fullback's slot.

1955 PHS Grid Schedule

Sept.—
24 Leonardo HS (At Leonardo)
30 Peddie School

Oct.—
7 Hamilton HS
14 Trenton HS (At Trenton)
21 Trenton Catholic HS
29 Somerville HS (At Somerville)

Nov.—
2 Long Branch HS
11 Ewing HS (At Ewing)

PHS Fielding? Team. Football Coach Joe Jingoli celebrates his tenth anniversary at Princeton High School this fall, but there is still considerable question regarding the degree of joy to be associated with the celebration. As a matter of fact, "question" is the key word in the last statement, for, after nine seasons with the Little Tigers, Jingoli labels the 1955 club his "questionmark team."

Jingoli doesn't expect to field an eleven comparable to his PHS teams of 1948, 1950 or 1953, when county championships were won. Then again, he isn't figuring on a repeat of the incredible demise of 1952, when his charges came up with just one victory in eight tries. It's simply a questionmark fall—the pendulum may swing either way, or the PHS gridders may complete the season with a balanced 4-4 record. Jingoli can't even guess at this juncture.

Only five (four linemen, one back) of 20 lettermen are back to bolster Coach Jingoli's celebratory spirits. Gone are nine regular starters from the 1954 offensive platoon and another nine from the defensive eleven. The offense backfield is minus three regulars from last year's team, which posted a fine 6-2 mark and tied for county laurels.

But Jingoli's crying towel is far from saturated. Among the returning letter-wearers are Capt. Frank Di Meglio, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound rock at tackle; Lee Ammermann, a towering (6-foot, 4-inch) high school end; and Marv Trotman, a versatile tailback who led PHS in scoring a year ago. There are also improving letterless players to brighten a coach's life, including lanky (6-foot 3-inch) Dick Hall at the other flank, quick-thinking Nick Kovalakides at quarterback and sturdy Bill DiIatush at center. And there's the unforgotten fact that the PHS Jayvees (now varsity performers) on top after each of their last 13 outings.

West Point Interested. Jingoli is particularly "high" on Kovalakides, a 155-pound junior, who is being watched already by the football powers-that-be at the U. S. Military Academy. The coach hopes Kovalakides, a smart signal-caller and confident ball-handler, is the guy who will erase the team's "questionmark" tag.

If Kovalakides is the all-important answer, he is expected to emphasize a strong passing attack, thanks to the good height at both ends. The Blue and White is a single-wing club, with several plays emanating from a split-T for the sake of surprise. The starting line is figured at an average of 175 to 180 pounds, probably with only one starter under 6 feet.

Back to assist Jingoli with the untried Little Tigers are Dick Wood, also in his tenth season at PHS, and Jerry Groninger. The Jayvees' coach is Tony Borzok.

Some 100 hopefuls are on the PHS grid roster this week, but they will be fewer in force by the morning of Sept. 17, when perennially tough Freehold travels here for an informal pre-season scrimmage. The remaining members of the squad then will

—Continued on Page 13

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

have only a week to correct mistakes and aim for the official opener against Leonardo on the opposition's field Sept. 24.

Bench Looks Deep. Other lettermen practicing daily on the PHS gridiron are Matthew Haufenmeir, a rugged junior at guard, and Center John Smith, whose brother, Tom, captained the memorable 1950 team.

Other leading line contenders are Sam Waymer, Tom Gillette and Bob Faherty, ends; Martin Caples, Frank Young, Bruce Marker (an extra-point expert) and Frank Skillman, tackles; Bob Buxton, Holt Quinn and Frank Perego, guards, and Peter Smyth, center.

Best backfield bets include Ivan Riddick and Bob Stonaker at the No. 4 slot behind Trotman, Dan Brobst at quarterback, Don Johnson, James Mauther and Allan Wauters at right half and Hoyt Ellis and Carmen Cirullo at fullback.

Petrone's All-Stars Win. Inspired by the not-unusual shutout pitching of Huck McCreedy, a meticulous moundsman who has gone a long way toward keeping the Nassau Social Club atop the men's division of the Princeton Community League this summer, Jack Petrone's All-Stars last Saturday whitewashed another group of All-Stars, managed by Paul Cuomo, by a decisive 6-0 count.

McCreedy's softball servings were anything but hitable as he held the opposition to four well-scattered, ineffectual safeties. The Cuomo-led club paraded only 31 batters to the plate in nine innings and six of these were retired by strikeouts, compliments of the victorious hurler.

First Baseman Bucky Cupples, who contributed a pair of run-producing hits in five at-bats, started the winners' scoring in the first frame with a solid triple. He countered with a single in the third to help Petrone's team take an early 2-0 lead.

A lone tally was added in the fifth inning, and then Third Baseman Jake Bartolino wrapped up the University Field proceedings with a three-run circuit blast in the sixth. His long hit was the

—Continued on Page 18

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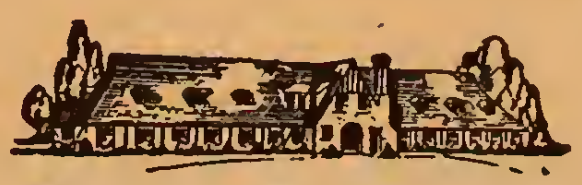

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AMBULANCE RADIOS PRESENTED: At special ceremonies Thursday, two-way short wave radio equipment for the ambulances of the Princeton First Aid Unit were formally presented by the donors, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Ewing of Laurel Road. Pictured above are (left to right): Borough Council President Tristam B. Johnson, Police Chief James Campbell of the Township; William Rodweller, Walter L. Coan, president of the unit; Mrs. Ewing, Dr. Ewing, Thomas McCloskey Jr., and Albert Toto, unit captain. The equipment will enable the ambulances to remain in constant touch with the police radio while answering a call or at the scene of a disaster. The Ewings have twice made use of the volunteer ambulance service, and decided on the radio equipment as an appropriate gift. Dr. Ewing is administrative director for RCA Laboratories here.

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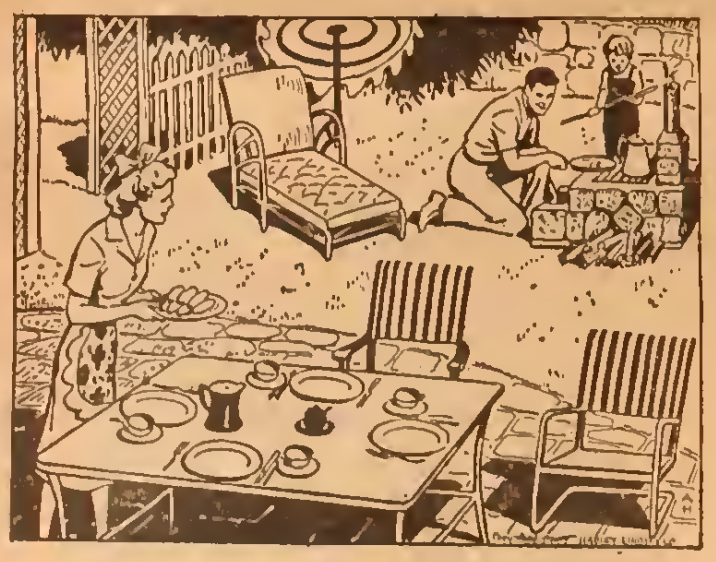

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

from themes by Alexander Borodin". Book is by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis, based on a play by Edward Knoblock.

Ted Scott heads the current Music Circus cast as Hajj, the poor poet. Paula Stewart appears as his daughter Marsinal, Mitchell Gregg as the Caliph, Eleanor Lutton as Lalume nnd Joan Mann as Samaris of Aden. Also featured are Stanley Carlson and Leroi Operti, along with Neile Adams and Truman Caige of the original Broadway company.

The booking at the Music Circus is the first nnd only one of the season for "Kismet". Bart Yarborough has staged the production.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Summertime (Sept. 7-13) stars Kntherine Hepburn and is a rather poignant telling of the Arthur Laurents tale of an American woman who is deceived by love in Venice. Rossano Brazzi is equally good as the Italian involved. Venice receives a spectacular photographic treatment in color.

You're Never Too Young (Sept. 14-17) offers typical Martin & Lewis material. The laughs are certainly there for M & L fans, but 13 pictures in a row of this type may be pressing a bit. Jerry is pursued hy a bandit-murderer and hides himself in a girls school. Dean plays it straight as usual and sings a few songs. Diana Lynn and Nina Foch provide romantic interest. A standard but funny "chase" winds things up.

THE GARDEN

Foxfire (Sept. 8-10) is a rather dull filming of the turgid Anya Seton story. Jane Russell plays a rich girl who tries to make a go of marriage in a dusty Arizona town with Jeff Chandler, copper prospector. In color.

The Far Horizons (Sept. 12-14) pictures in rather lengthy but interesting form, the adventures of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition to the northwest. Fred MacMurray and Charlton Heston are the pair of trailbreakers, and there are romantic twinges involving Donna Reed and Barbara Hale. Lots of Indian fighting. It's generalized, fictionalized history, written as they say, for the mass audience. VistaVision and Technicolor.

The Purple Mask (Sept. 15-17) offers plenty of swordplay and the old swashbuckle as a French dandy rescues aristocrats from Napoleon's guillotine. The rather juvenile heroics are handled by Tony Curtis. Colleen Miller, Gene Barry and Dan O'Herlihy are also featured. Elaborate production in CinemaScope and color.

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GROUND STATION AND HOME STATION: At the left is a $100,000 product of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, built for the Air Force. The complex instrument actually combines eight standard ASCOP units which serve as a ground receiving station for information relayed from airborne craft and missiles. Up to 45 data channels can be monitored at 1% accuracy. Information is sent from instruments stored aloft and together the parts constitute a telemetering system, principal ASCOP product and an advanced tool of present-day science. Above are the present buildings of ASCOP in Princeton Junction. Despite an 80% increase in space this year, the company requires still more, and in all probability, a unit will be built in the center to join the present units. (See story, below.)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Electronics Are Blue. The colors of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton are blue and white, reportedly because a painter decided on the trim for its buildings with the comment "Electronics are blue".

The story is not quite true, but a majority of Princetonians would have a hard time giving more detailed description of the activities of ASCOP, but the remarkable organization is telling its own story in terms of nationally-significant products and jet-speed financial growth.

The products are chiefly those concerned with "telemetering", which ASCOP President Thomas C. Roberts defines as "the automatic measuring, transmitting, receiving, recording and storing of information by electronic means."

In the age of super-speed flight and guided missiles, men are forced to rely on instruments to gather their data, and ASCOP appears to have earned a commanding position in the field.

ASCOP provided all the airborne telemetry for the testing of NIKE, America's first guided missile to be adopted as a tactical weapon. Inside the Douglas "Skyray," an ASCOP "pulse width data recording system" answers questions such as "how high?", "How fast?", "How hot?", "How much pressure?", "Stress?".

Compact, carefully engineered equipment can be placed in the limited space of a guided missile (where a man might be unable to survive) and transmit it to a ground station (see picture, above) or tape record it for later study. Data can be gathered on standard ASCOP equipment, or the company can adapt its products for special requirements.

Telemetering is closely related to the military, which developed the new art and is the major user of such equipment. ASCOP is steadily at work producing its equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In addition, the announcement of a proposed "earth satellite" pointed out that the projectile will be launched for the purpose of gathering information from outer space.

The data acquired by the satellite will be transmitted back to earth by telemetering. Since this is directly in ASCOP's field, the company may have a chance to play a part in the startling project.

Future Possibilities. ASCOP's business with private aircraft firms and other commercial organizations is increasing steadily, and products now being developed may some day be used extensively in supervisory controls and automation of industry.

Highly possible would be the use of ASCOP products in transmitting data while drilling oil wells; regulating the flow of oil in wells; gathering of data in radioactive areas, weather study, recording of medical data, and other fields. Any moving vehicle could make use of electronic telemetering.

Behind the story of ASCOP is the wartime development by Princeton University under government contract of the first practical telemetering ever put to use. After the war, the university decided that its sphere should be theoretical rather than applied science.

As a result, ASCOP was incorporated in 1946 to carry on the work. The original board of directors was composed of Brunson S. McCutchen, who is still chairman; Thomas C. Roberts, Walter van B. Roberts, Samuel G. Frantz and John F. Brinster of Princeton, and Dan B. Davis of Hopewell.

Mr. Brinster served as the company's first president, during its formative years. He is now president of his own firm, General Devices. Walter Roberts became president and was later succeeded by his brother, the current head. Dean Kenneth H. Condit, who this year resigned from the board, served as treasurer during the early years of growth.

ASCOP's first permanent home was in a small former church building on Route 1 and Baker's Basin Road. Ten employees carried on the research and development. Today, in two buildings (with a third quite imminent) adjoining the Princeton Junction parking area, 154 employees of the company handle the ever-expanding functions.

Employment figures have risen steadily and the company is on its way toward becoming one of the largest "home-grown" in the Princeton area. Engineering research remains an all-important function as ASCOP strives to maintain and improve its leadership, but production and sales demand more and more space and time. By the end of July, ASCOP had a backlog of orders worth nearly one and a quarter million dollars.

Financially, applied science has made an enviable return for the corporation. ASCOP has always returned a profit and with the exception of its first year, always paid a dividend.

Ever since it started making a profit, the company has shared money taken out on a 50-50 basis (or better) with its employees.

—Continued on Page 17

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News of the Churches

Lutheran Pastor Accepts. The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke of Chicago has accepted a call to become pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. His arrival and the date of his first sermon will be announced later.

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Baptist. "Believing Too Little Too Much" is the topic chosen by the Rev. James H. Middleton for his 11 a. m. sermon. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 under the direction of Kenneth Mink. Church school and church services are held at Westminster Choir College.

First Baptist. John B. Cunningham, a student at Virginia Union University, Richmond, will preach at 11 a. m. The Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. under the leadership of Carl E. Brown.

First Presbyterian. Services will resume this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the First Church building, with Dr. John R. Bodo preaching and the Rev. George Mair assisting. Sunday School will open on Sunday, September 25.

Second Presbyterian. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach on the subject "Time to Rally" at this Sunday's 11 a. m. service.

Unitarian Church. "Toward a Larger Faith in Mankind" will be the subject of the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler's sermon this Sunday at 11. Services are held at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Princeton Jewish Center. This year for the first time, the Center will hold a Selichoth meditation service. It will begin this Saturday at midnight. Following the service, the Women's Division will serve breakfast. It is customary to hold this service the week preceding Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Rabbi Gelberman will officiate and the Selichoth will be his first public service in Princeton.

Parents are asked to register children for Sunday School next Tuesday from 7-9 p. m. at the Center, Olden Avenue.

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday will be "Substance". It will be read at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. There will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15.

Lutheran of the Messiah. A guest minister, the Rev. Herbert Meyer of Camden, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a. m. this Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at both services. Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:45.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach at the service this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will return to the pulpit this Sunday at 11 a. m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "Can You Measure Leviathan With a Fin?" will be the subject of the Rev. Allen Kimble's sermon this Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School and Westminster Fellowship will not resume until September 11.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "How Much do You Weigh?" is the topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of J. W. Fish. In the afternoon at 3:30, the pastor, the choirs and the congregation will visit Mt. Zion A. M. E. in Trenton.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a. m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House. First Day School will begin at 10 a. m. on October 2, Mrs. Herrymon Maurer in charge. This Saturday at 9 a. m. parents will meet at the First Day School building for a work day.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered on Sunday every hour from 6 to 11 a. m. in the school auditorium.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. The service of Morning Prayer will be led this Sunday by Robert Hybel. It will begin at 11 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion will be offered at 8 a. m. on Sunday and Family Eucharist at 9:30. There will be a service of Morning Prayer at 11 a. m., with The Rev. H. Martin F. Davidson preaching. Upper Sunday School (grades five through high school) will begin September 25. Lower School (kindergarten through grade four) will begin October 2.

Princeton Methodist. "Are You Prepared Against Flood?!" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The services will resume at the 11 a. m. hour Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

Over seven years, $46,000 has been paid in dividends and $56,000 in profit sharing.

Under a highly original formula, an employee's share is divided one-third per capita, one-third in proportion to salary, and one third in proportion to senority. The employees in 1954 shared $20,000.

For eight successive years, sales have increased annually. The stockholders' report for the first half of 1955 showed that sales have doubled and profits quadrupled over the comparable figures of the year before. In 1954, sales crossed the million dollar mark for the first time, yet in the first six months of this year, they had reached $959,465.

Mr. Roberts reports, "Business now on hand and in prospect is so large that more space is needed NOW to insure the orderly growth of the company."

From its start, ASCOP has had strong Princeton roots. In addition, Princeton University degrees are quite common throughout the employment ranks.

The present directors are Mr. McCutchen, Mr. Davis, James K. Delano, the company's executive vice-president; Thomas Roberts, Mr. Frantz, John Q. Stewart, Watts S. Humphrey, Henry De. W. Smyth and John H. Wallace Jr.

Dr. Erwin Donath is the chief of engineering, while Thomas S. Mederos Jr. is sales manager and D. E. Woodbridge is in charge of production. R. G. Lamb is the controller, and Mr. Davis serves as secretary-treasurer.

The future appears unlimited for ASCOP as it enhances its position both nationally and as one of the outstanding members of the Princeton research community.

Business Group Meets. In a move to re-establish the Princeton Business Association as an effective organization, the members were to vote on a new slate of trustees this week.

The slate presented included Harold B. Ostroff, Renwick's; Orren Jack Turner Jr., Leonard La Placa, Nassau Interiors; Raymond Brickley, Princeton Municipal Improvement; Ben Brown Jr., Princeton Clothing Co.; Mrs. Nina Lord, the Clothes Lines; Carl Schaefer Jr., Schaefer's Market; Murray Abelson, Allen's Children's Shop; James Bovino, Bovino's Market; Ralph D. Hulit, Hulit's Shoes, and Frank Durkin, The Music Shop.

YWCA Carnival Friday. A Y-Teen Back-to-School Carnival for the girls of the Princeton area will be offered by the YWCA this Friday from 7:30 to 10 at the Green Street Center.

Visitors will have an opportunity to look over and consider the YW's fall activities. They include such hobby groups as toy workshop, arts and crafts, ballet, swimming, story hour, water color and oil painting, and other programs. Teen-agers may join a Y-Teen club of their choice.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results achieved. That's why TOWN TOPICS has twice the volume of classified ads of all other Princeton weeklies COMBINED!

Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 9th

7:30-10:00 p. m.: YWCA Y-Teen Back-to-School Carnival; Green Street Center.

8:30 p. m.: "George Washington Slept Here", Buskins and Socks' Production; Murray Theatre. Final performance Saturday.

Saturday, September 10th

2:00 p. m.: Start of Carnegie Sailing Club's second weekend regatta; Kingston end of Lake Carnegie. "Weather date"; Sunday at 2:00.

Sunday, September 11th

1:00 p. m.: First Scrap Paper Collection of the Fall, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

Monday, September 12th

8:00 p. m.: Township Committee September Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 13th

8:40 a. m.: Miss Fine's School opens for Grades 5-12.

8:00 p. m.: Public hearing on proposed new Township Zoning Ordinance before Planning Board; Valley Road School.; Township Hall.
Borough Council September Meeting; Borough Hall.
St. Paul's School PTA Meeting; speaker, Rev. Edward C. Henry; at the school. Sisters will be in their classrooms from 7 to 8.

8:00-11:00 p. m.: First Meeting, Princeton Folk Dancers; Miss Fine's School gym.

Wednesday, September 14th

8:30 a. m.: Princeton Country Day School opens.

7:00-9:00 p. m. Mercer County Board of Elections in session at Borough Hall for registering new voters and changes of address. Registration for BOTH Borough and Township residents.

Saturday, September 17th

1:00-7:00 p. m.: Annual outing, Princeton Democratic club; Squatters' Grove, Quaker Road.

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—John Ruskin.

A Few People

encourage misrepresentative sales practices by their weakness for trying to get something for nothing. The law of averages won't take care of these people any more than it will those who fall prey to professional gamblers.

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Obituaries

Dr. George Augustus Hulett, 87, of 8 Greenholm, one of the nation's "Senior Men of Science" and a distinguished resident of Princeton for over a half-century, died September 6 in Princeton Hospital following a long illness.

Closely identified with American research traditions in chemistry, Dr. Hulett during his active career wandered far from his Princeton laboratory, specialized in scientific trouble-shooting and in World War I shaped a significant chapter in military annals by helping organize the Army's Chemical Warfare Service.

Professor Hulett, internationally known as an experimentalist who was more concerned with the search for facts than with scientific arguments, divided his teaching-years between the University of Michigan and Princeton University.

It was here, long before his retirement in 1935, that he originated the system by which graduate students are allowed to serve as part-time assistants in instruction and research in order to help them finance their graduate work — a system since imitated by the majority of American universities.

Professor Hulett undertook a variety of government assignments, taking years out of his career in order to serve as a member of the six-man American Scientific Mission in World War I, chief chemist of the Bureau of Mines, consultant to the N. J. Commission on Workmen's Compensation for Communicable Diseases and a member of the U. S. Assay Commission.

He is survived by his widow and a son, George B. Hulett, of San Francisco, Calif.

John R. Weber, 41, of Ten-Mile Run, died September 1st in Princeton Hospital. Son of Mrs. Minnie Roser Weber and the late Adolph G. Weber, he is survived by a brother, Adolph M. Weber, of Ten-Mile-Run. Funeral services were held last Saturday at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment following in Ten-Mile-Run Cemetery.

Miss Florence E. Suydam, 33, of Princeton, died September 1st in Cranbury, N. J., after a short illness. A graduate of Princeton High School and the School of Industrial Arts, she was a member of the Reformed Church of Franklin Park. The funeral was held September 7th. Interment was Pleasant Plains Cemetery, Franklin Park.

Mrs. Etta M. Haupt, a former resident of Kingston, died September 3d in Newport Richey, Fla., to where she had moved from Kingston last April. She is survived by her husband, Raymond Haupt, two sisters and a brother. The funeral was planned for Frackville, Pa., on September 9th.

Mrs. Ella E. Updike, 84, a resident of Mount Rose for more than a half-century, died September 5th in Princeton Hospital following a long illness. The widow of George E. Updike, she is survived by two sons, Raymond L., of Mount Rose, and Wilmer S., of Trenton, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Blackwell, of Hopewell. The funeral was held September 8th in Hopewell with the Rev. H. M. Bennett of the Old School Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

eighth of nine collected by the winning All-Stars during the afternoon.

Reliefer Tom Collins, who came belatedly on the scene in the seventh, gave Cuomo's forces something to cheer about as his fast deliveries baffled the hard-hitting champs and limited them to one hit in the last three stanzas. But the damage was already done—and McCreedy was still in complete command.

In an earlier game last Saturday, All-Stars of the girls' division defeated Montgomery Township, 1955 leader of PCL's distaff competition, by a 4-1 margin. Ginny Mershon and Dot Moore combined their pitching talents to toss a seven-inning four-hitter at the losers.

Putting their total of six safetics to good advantage, the All-Stars scored once in the fourth, twice in the telltale sixth and once more in the seventh. Shortstop Joan Traegler's triple in the fourth inning was the game's big blow.

Betty Graves Beaten. In the sixth frame, singles by Audrey Stout, Jerine Meyer and Joan Kraus gave the triumphant All-Stars the two tallies they needed whip Montgomery. An unearned insurance dividend was accepted in the next inning when Ruth Blackman bunted safely, moved around on an error and romped home on a fielder's choice. Hurler Betty Graves absorbed the loss for the loop champions.

The batting order for the winning All-Stars: Joan Traegler, shortstop; Audrey Stout, second base; Jerine Meyer, catcher; Joan Kraus, first base; Arlette Lewis, left field; Beulah Ellis, center field; Lillian Scott, short field; Betty Kostue, third base; Lois Ellis, right field; and Ginny Mershon, pitcher.

Substitutes for the All-Stars: Ruth Blackman, center field; Katherine Landis, right field; and Dot Moore, pitcher.

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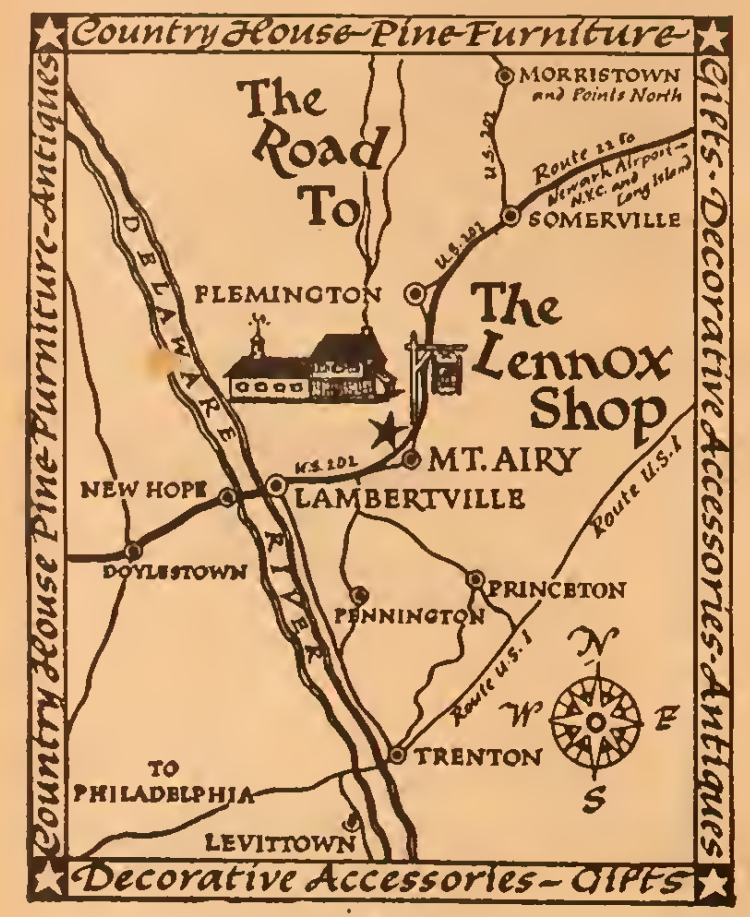

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ON PAGES 19-23

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WANT TO RENT: House in Princeton or vicinity before November 1. Two or three bedrooms, three preferred. Yard for children. Around $130. Professional man and family, permanent in Princeton. Tel. 1-1230. 9-4-tf

FOR RENT Large room (several available) with bath, air-conditioned. Furnished, maid service, children welcome. Seven miles from Princeton, right on bus route. Reasonable, by day, week or month. Flamingo Motel, Richland Park. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-2149. 8-11-tf

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN, a citizen of Princeton, N. J., with background wishes steady work of all types by day or week. References. Call after 6 P. M. Ellen Wilson, Tel. 3228-W. Ex. 10-30

Office Cabinets
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PRINCETON STATIONERS
(Look for the Tiger)
88 Nassau St. Telephone 9600
7-31-tf

$12,000 for 70 acres. Ideal to sub-divide or build individual home sites. High elevation, one-half under cultivation, other half beautiful woodland. Frontage on two roads. Located Hunterdon County. Low tax rate. For appointment to see, call Hopewell 6-0034. 9-1-2t

JACK LAHIERE
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Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Sprug & Tulane Sts.
Our 25th Anniversary
Tel. 3520 - 3521
Open Until 8 P. M
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FOR SALE: 1951 Chevrolet 2-door, A-1 condition. Selling an estate. Will sell for $595. Can be seen at Turney's Garage, 255 Nassau St. 9-4-2t

FURNISHED ROOM, private bath. Single. Newly decorated. On country estate ten minutes from Princeton, five minutes from Hopewell. Will provide breakfast. Desire student. Willing to exchange work for rent. Tel. Hopewell 6-0057-J-1. 9-4-tf

LAWN MOWERS
Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun
TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street Telephone 1566
Open Eves; All Day Fri., Sat.
3-30-tf

RENTAL WANTED: Architect, wife, two children (one and five years) desire expensive rental. Would consider short-term winter rental. Furnished or unfurnished. Write Box E-2, Town Topics. 9-4-tf

WANTED Bookkeeper. Reply P. D. Box 297. 9-4-2t

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 7-31-tf

PRINCETON AREA

Early American 15 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths. 6 room farmer's cottage, two apartments 6 and 3 rooms. Complete set farm buildings now operating as Grade "A" dairy and poultry. Everything modern and in good repair. 50 acres well located land. Reasonably priced.

PARK MULLINNIX, Owner
Tel. Princeton 1-1176-R
7-10-tf

CHOICE LOTS off Riverside Drive. For information call 2646-J 5-1-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repairs, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Box 135, Princeton, Tel. Plainsboro 3-4103-M. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE: Kroll Baby-bed with Simmons mattress, Bassinet with folding stand. Built-rite baby seat high chair. Tel. 5340-J.

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KOPP'S CYCLE SHOP
14 John St. Tel. 1-1052
9-4-tf

SECRETARY with varied background and B.A. desires interesting (not too secretarial) position with a future, perhaps research or advertising. Write Box R-2, Town Topics. 9-4-2t

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6500 12-5-tf

WANTED. Furnished two-bedroom apartment or house from Sept. 15 through June 15. Rent must be reasonable. Will caretake in exchange for rent reduction. Tel. 3440-W.

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Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
HARRY R. ROSSO
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7-31-tf

Complete
Bicycle Repair Service
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PETS — SUPPLIES
THE PET SHOP
Henderson Avenues
off Mountain Avenue
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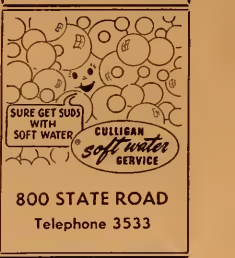

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Telephone 3533

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296 ALEXANDER ST. TELEPHONE 0-1182

Custom Built Homes — All Types of Split-Level—
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Stop by and see our models and other homes
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DIRECTIONS
Out Nassau Street to Snowden Lane — turn left for Overbrook and right for Carnegie Estates.

Homes By — Princeton Construction Co.
(Builders of Shady Brook)
Exclusive Sales Agents
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Charter 9-8282

FOR SALE: Broadloom rugs: Beige with pads, 12x12, $75, 12x15, $125, matching stair carpet, $30; green 12x15, $50, 9x11, $35. Handsome Chippendale chair, needs reupholstering, $60; barrel chair, like new, $75; two pair matching draperies and bed flounce, $25; mahogany end table, $7; four Victorian side chairs, $40. Tel. 1-4907-R.

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

1200-1600 sq. ft., newly renovated.

Will paint for tenant.

BENSON BUILDING

33 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 3540

FOR RENT: Furnished, efficiency apartment in Lawrenceville. Private kitchen, bath and entrance, first floor. Half block from bus. Rent weekly or monthly. For information call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-4282.

WANTED TO RENT: Three or four bedroom house, Princeton or Lawrenceville vicinity. Tel. 1-5675. 9-11-tf

FOR SALE

Older two-story house in Princeton Junction area. 6 rooms, bath, full basement. Lot 60' x 175'. Priced at $13,500.

HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2674

WANTED: Household help, 5-day week, 8-hour day. General housework with some care of children. Tel. 1-3649. 9-11-tf

G. L. WHITE - BUILDER

Alterations - Repairs
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed

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1-16-tf

EXECUTIVE, with family, wanting to build would like to buy a lot direct from owner. Prefer location in borough or township. Please call 1-5279-M. 9-11-2t

WANTED TO BUY, direct from owner, three or four bedroom, two-bath house in quiet location in borough or township. Tel. 1-5279-M. 9-11-2t

FOR SALE

Mountain Retreat: about 10 miles northwest of Princeton, over an acre of woods, nice 4-room bungalow, completely furnished. New tile bath, attached garage and separate garage or shop. $8500 furnished, $7500 unfurnished.

Near Princeton, new Ohio stone front ranch home, high river view. Very large living room, front porch, dining room, kitchen, with all modern equipment including wall oven and counter top burners; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big 2-car garage, flagstone patio, very large plot. $27,500.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Station Square Route 206
Tel. Flanders 9-5190
Answering Service
Tel. Flanders 9-5175

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
354-362 Nassau Street
Tel. 3350

7-31-tf

SHIPETAUKIN SATURDAY DAY CAMP for children 6 through 10. 9 to 4 Saturdays only through May. Transportation provided. Planned, supervised activities, games, all sports, historical tours. Featuring Professor Joe Brown's "Play Communities," endorsed by National Recreation Assoc. The Kehoes, tel. 1-1840. 9-11-2t

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME for sale. Twenty minutes from Princeton on 100 x 200 beautifully landscaped lot, consisting of living room, dining room, three bedrooms, knotty pine den, tile bath, combination storm windows, doors and venetian blinds. Call Hightstown 8-1546-J for appointment. 7-10-tf

FOR RENT: Nice large room. Woman preferred. Light cooking facilities. 12 Princeton Ave. Tel. Pr. 1-5189. 9-4-tf

TRY TRI-COUNTY FOR—
O'Brien Paints
Porter Cable Power Tools
Screens
Screen Doors
Fibre Glass Insulation
Celotex - Tile and Board
Rubberoid Roofing
Morgan Millwork
Cabinet Hardware
Builders Hardware

Free Daily Delivery to Princeton
Ask for a Copy of
"How to Build a House"

TRI-COUNTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
On State Highway 130
Cranbury, N. J.
Telephone Cranbury 1780

7-31-tf

LOST: Brown Beaver College wallet last Friday night, probably at Princeton Junction. Complete identification in wallet. Reward offered. Write Eleanor Perrine, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

SEMINARY COUPLE desire to care for elderly person or persons in exchange for nice living quarters. Box N-3, Town Topics.

HELP WANTED
Male or Female

Speedball letterer, to prepare charts for advertising research company. Also clerical duties. Good opportunity to learn advertising fundamentals. Position must be filled quickly. Gallup & Robinson, 53 Bank Street, Princeton, N. J.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED. Two days a week, reliable and interested in children. References required. Tel. 2610-M.

WANTED: Girl for general housework. One full day or two half-days per week. Tel. 1876-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 19-23

CAR FOR SALE: 1947 Studebaker, 4-door champion, r. & h., new Sears four-year guarantee battery. Because it is no beauty in appearance, it will go for less than $120. Call Pr. 1-0846 after 5 p.m., or all day weekends.

WOOL OR SILK PRESSER, male or female. No experience required, will train. Full or part-time work. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 9-11-tf

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER bought in April. Catalogue No. 260M5510 with guarantee. $125. Call 1-3279-J.

ROOM FOR RENT: One or two adults in quiet, refined home. References exchanged. Tel. 5672.

FOR SALE: Buick Special 1951 grey two-door sedan; Dynaflow, fully equipped, excellent condition, original owner, $800. Buick 1950 Special, heater, $300. Tel. 3798 or call at 361 Nassau Street.

FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished, studio apartment with private bath for one or two businessmen. Central location, one block from University Library. Breakfast facilities. Tel. 1-1632.

FOR SALE

Brick and frame ranch house, four bedrooms, two baths. Panelled all-purpose room. Attractive 1½ acre lot. $39,000.

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 3822

9-11-2t

PIANO FOR SALE: Steinway grand piano. Fine action and tone, $900. Tel. 1-2472-M.

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center. THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-tf

WILLING TO SWAP American money for reasonably good furniture; rugs, piano, etc. Please call 1-5864 after 6 p.m. 8-28-2t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Attractive brick and frame, three bedroom house, sun deck, 1½ baths, dining room. Excellent location. $21,000.

Ranch house with spacious rooms. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Wooded area. $32,500.

Overlooking lake — three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room. Screened porch. $39,000.

80-Acre income producing farm—fruit and general farming. Remodelled Colonial home. Excellent location.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
Broker
9 Mercer St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-0284

SACRIFICE! your right to vote in November if you are not properly registered by September 29. See your Borough or Township Clerk, League of Women Voters.

8th SEASON
PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER SCHOOL OF DANCE
Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatic
BEGINNING OCTOBER 10
Adult groups formed on request
(formerly with Fred Astaire Studios)
Tel. 1-5586 or 1-1214-W

9-4-7t

BAMBERGER'S GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT has another buy on Tiffin seconds. Lead crystal tumblers and salad plates would be $12 dozen if perfect. Only $2.19 dozen during our Anniversary Celebration this weekend.

FOR RENT: Large, light, furnished room for gentleman, two blocks from Nassau St. Tel. 1-0385-J. 11 Madison St.

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford, Fordomatic drive, maroon, two-door sedan. Excellent tires, radio, heater. Tel. 3708-R. 9-11-2t

NILL'S

Old Fashioned Goodness
Since 1905

Rich and Creamy Cheese Cake
Plain or Pineapple
Regular 60c
Friday and Saturday Only
49 Cents

100 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-0109
Shopping Center - Tel. 1-4015
Hightstown - Tel. Hightstown 8-1340

FOR SALE: Child's maple chest, has wardrobe section, blanket drawer plus five others. Excellent condition. Boy's 24" bicycle. Tel. 1-2805-R after 5:30 p.m. 9-11-tf

DIG 'EM YOURSELF! Trees. Beat the heat next summer for $1. Shade trees: maples, oaks, cedars, tulip trees, quaking aspens, flowering white dogwoods, etc. Up to 6 ft. Guaranteed except Dogwood. Tel. 4075-W.

EMPIRE CRAFTS STAINLESS and Royal Crest Sterling gives you Top Quality and Top Value. For the aristocrat in Stainless and Sterling, call your local representative at 1-1134. She will be glad to call on you with interesting details of The Royal Crest Society Membership Club that offers you the ultimate in Stainless and Sterling.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Hardy Boys, Science fiction, teen-age aviation and other adventure stories. Call David White, 2566-W, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time office help. Typing not essential. Call Jenny Cortese, 2054.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position. Entire charge of children or semi-invalid by a quiet, dependable, middle-aged woman. References. Has own car. Tel. 1-0759-R.

MALE

RECEIVING & SHIPPING CLERK
Intelligent young man to work in Shipping Dept. Legible handwriting and good health essential, under 45 years. Must commute to Newark until warehouse is moved to Princeton. 35-hour week plus company-paid life, hospital, surgical insurance and vacation. Salary $1.25 per hour, plus time and a half for overtime. Commutation to Newark paid by company. Apply D. Van Nostrand Co., 240 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Good neighborhood, near bus stop, playground. Terrace with southeast exposure overlooking trees. Newly painted inside and out. All appliances, attic fan. Tel. 1-5586. 9-4-7t

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W. Princeton Community Players. 8-7-tf

PIANOS: A few Steinway uprights, spinets, grands, for rent or sale. Dielhenn Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0238. 9-4-tf

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE: Buick, 1952 Riviera sedan. Radio, heater, dynaflow transmission. Excellent mechanical condition throughout. First $595 takes it. Tel. 4950.

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849 State Road, Princeton, N. J.
Phone PRinceton 1-3608

FACTS

about your Franchised Automobile Dealer and his role in our economy
(#1 of a series)

It takes at least 6 people to give proper service to your new car purchase!

Yes, from the salesman and salesmanager who see that you get the style and color you want . . . to the mechanics who put your car in good shape (and keep it that way) . . . to the girl who handles your financing . . . it takes a lot of people to give you the quality and service you deserve!

You pay nothing extra for this service, and those who think they save by going to an unauthorized dealer, may find they've made a costly bargain!

Support Your Franchised New Car Dealer

MERCER COUNTY AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION

MERCER COUNTY Automobile Trade Assn.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERS IN PRINCETON ARE:

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University Place

Nassau Motor Co.
18 Chambers Street

Gregory Buick
368 Nassau Street

Frank E. South's Garage
4 Nassau Street

Prince Chevrolet
362 Nassau Street

Titus Motors
19 Witherspoon Street

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15 Spring Street

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255 Nassau Street

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220 Alexander St. Telephone 1-5011

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AND ACCESSORIES
Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3715

For the best in
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SALES & SERVICE
It's
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16 NASSAU ST
Pr. 1-1943

PEACHES
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SCHAFER'S MARKET
350 Nassau St.

Weatherly, Inc.
188 Nassau Street
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Residences, Farm Cottages, Business and Professional Offices

Authorized Dealer for
UNITED STATES
STEEL HOMES, INC.

Antiques - Household
PUBLIC AUCTION
Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard
2868 Lawrenceville-Princeton Road
SAT. SEPT. 10 - 10 A.M.
Rain date, Tues., 13th

Small Baby Grand piano; Museum quality marquetry Dutch wardrobes; nice Directoire mahogany bureau and mirror; cherry 1 and 2 drawer stands; dry sink; occasional decorative tables; lovely canopy high bed; 6 mahogany, pine, and walnut bureaus; 3 marble top tables; attractive Victorian arm, side, pairs and single wing chairs, fine shell carved curley maple lowboy; Empire sleigh rocker; shelf clocks; Hollywood bed; Antique paintings and engravings; linens; silver; fine stemware; Majolica; Limoges; Staffordshire; Gone-with-the-Wind lamps; good cut and pressed glass crystal chandelier; 5 barrels and trunks of unusual European Bric-a-brac; antique 9 x 12 oriental and 10 throws; portable typewriter; electric stove; refrigerator; ladies side saddle; 3 speed combination radio; etc.!!! Plus warehouse lot and others.

(This is an interesting sale)

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER
914 Carteret, Trenton
Lunch

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and mending done by Mrs. Walter Updike, Main Street, Kingston. Tel. Pr. 1-3925-J. 9-11-4t

HOT SUMMER FOR MOVING. If you have changed your address, don't forget to re-register for voting with Borough or Township Clerk. Registration closes September 29. League of Women Voters.

PRINCETON'S ONE AND ONLY OUTGROWN SHOP
221 Witherspoon Street
Houghton Bldg. (Above Motor Vehicle)
(We have moved from Nassau St.)

RECEIVING ONLY
Wednesday —September 14
Thursday —September 15
Friday —September 16
Hours: 10 to 12

We will accept Fall and Winter clothing for re-sale until further notice. All articles are priced by the Shop, with consignor receiving one half retail price. We want laundered, or dry-cleaned clothing for adults and children. Sorry no hats, shoes or evening dresses! Remember only fall and winter clothing now.

Open for Selling - Monday, Sept. 19
Hours: 10 - 4
Monday through Friday
Telephone 5720
9-11-3t

INSTRUCTION in Piano, Organ and Composition, beginners and advanced students, children and adults. Roger P. Turney, A.A.G.O., L.T.C.L., 271 Hawthorne Ave. Tel. 1767-J. 9-11-4t

WANTED: House to rent to store my furniture and my wife and myself, Sept. 15 to Jan. 15, while my new house is being built. Write Box D-1, Town Topics.

COLIN T LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3584-J-12
8-27-tf

TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE. Reliable, three months guarantee on parts and work. Tel. Ed Marszalek, 1-3499-J. 9-4-tf

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Slipcovers Draperies
Antiques Reupholstering

No job too small
No job too big

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced
4-10-tf

WANTED: Boy or girl, for work after school to keep studio and dark-room clean and run errands. Maria Williams' Studio. Tel. 1-2271. 9-4-2t

COLONIAL HOUSE
Large central hall, living room, den, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry, back stairway. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, nursery, study, 2 baths. Wide board flooring throughout. Full attic, basement. Large lot, 3 miles from Princeton. $17,000.
JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 2054
4-24-tf

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 6-19-tf

THIS IS THE TIME of year to paint your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you'll consider much to your advantage, call W. A. Rose, 1-5142. 7-17-tf

FOR SALE: 7-foot Coldspot refrigerator in good working condition. Best offer. Tel. 3192-W.

FOR SALE: Coldspot refrigerator, good condition, $40; new single Hollywood bed with frame, $45; 50 ft. of 4 ft. wire fence, gate and post, $15. Tel. Plains. 3-2929-M.

TOWNSHIP: Comfortable three-bedroom home for sale. Dry basement with playroom and extra room. Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. $19,700. Tel. 1-3011. 9-11-tf

WANTED: Buyer for building lot, 125'x200', to build own home. At minutes from Princeton. On paved road in restricted new sub-division. Phone owner, Monmouth Junction 7-4772. 9-11-4t

THESE KITTENS have found their mittens, now they want homes. Lovable, child-broken, 6 weeks old, black, white mitten paws. Tel. 1285. 9-11-2t

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, for one or two families, oil hot air heat, $160 per month. Call Hopewell 6-0577-R-11.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 19-23

A RELIABLE colored woman desires light cleaning 5-6 hours a day, three days a week. $1.25 per hour. References. Tel. 6020 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 9-11-2t

HELP WANTED

Part-time: 4 hours per day, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. or 1:00 to 5 P. M. Five days per week. General office duties, insurance experience desirable. $1.40 per hour to start. Would prefer family woman.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance — Real Estate
29 Palmer Square West
Tel. PR 1-5000
8-21-tf,

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high-school and college level. Also French conversation privately and in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H.N. Archer, tel. 1-1677. 8-28-tf

SCHOOL DRESSES, skirts, jumpers, smocks, custom-made to your order. Finest fabrics, finest workmanship, sensible prices. Dresses start at $8. Also Christmas gifts: aprons, nighties, stuffed animals. Tel. 5015. 9-4-tf

Summer Is a Good Time to Get Acquainted With a New Pet.
THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
Usually Has Dogs and Cats for Adoption in Suitable Homes
Tel. 1-2293
6-26-tf

BRIGHT, YOUNG MAN refreshed by the sea air, still wants to help you. No job too big, no job too small. Please call 1-3580-J-2. 8-14-tf.

GIRL OR WOMAN for general office work. Must be accurate at figures with knowledge of typewriting. Small office, good salary. Apply Princeton News Service, 266 Witherspoon. 8-28-tf

ATTENTION

Executive, professional or business man! Nice house for sale on wooded lot, 200' x 300' near Princeton, highly restricted area. To inspect, call Pennington 7-0858. Brokers protected.

JOSEPH MIZSUR
PENNINGTON, N. J.
8-14-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 9888. 12-12-tf

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY HOME? We are meeting the need of those who are building or for other reasons are waiting to get into their home. Write Box S-8, Town Topics. 7-10-tf

MOVING?
V. D. HOAGLAND
Prompt, Efficient Moving & Hauling Service
One Piece or a Load
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Call & See
Tel. Hopewell 6-0616
Hopewell, R.D. 1
6-12-tf

MALE OR FEMALE: Wanted, a dependable individual to clean showroom and offices. Approximately three hours each morning. Apply to Mr. Foody, Princeton Chevrolet Inc., 362 Nassau Street.

EVERYTHING
YOU'LL NEED FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
or
BACK-TO-BUSINESS

Joan Shop
63 Palmer Square West
Tel. 1-2289

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Working couple, two children, 7 miles from Princeton. MUST: love children, have driver's license, tolerate people and animals. Live in for 5-day week. Salary, Social Security, year-end bonus and paid vacation. Flanders 9-6106. 9-11-2t

WESTERN SECTION

Modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath house on large lot 130 by 285. Spacious living-room with thermopane glassed areas and mahogany paneling. Mahogany cabinets wall oven and flush formica countertop in kitchen. 20 by 14 foot activities room and attached garage. $31,900.

WEATHERLY, INC.
188 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-1320
9-4-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 5 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. $125 per month. Tel. 1-5880. 8-28-tf

FOR SALE: Fine new and used building materials: wainut panels, colonial mahogany stair rail, new imported hardwood like mahogany, random boards and parquets, slate marbleised mantels, 25-foot spruce timbers, 3"x7". Other interesting unusual items. Reasonable. Tel. 1-3129-J-2.

WILLIAM G. LOWE
Builder
Any Type or Size of Job
Contract or Hourly Basis
Tel. 2087
4-17-tf

FOR RENT: A small, one room guest cottage with garage. Suitable for single person only. Call 1-1841-J.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B. Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
8-8-tf

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Art Supplies
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Tel. 2086

CRANBURY
A FRIENDLY HOME TOWN
Reminiscent of Colonial Times

- CONVENIENT COMMUTING—New York and Philadelphia via Princeton Junction (5½ miles).
- BY CAR — Dual highway (Route 130) and easy access to New Jersey Turnpike.
- MODERN STORES & SHOPS—large new super market a few minutes drive.
- FINE CHURCHES — Stults Memorial (Methodist) and First Presbyterian (one of the oldest congregations in the United States).
- EXCELLENT PRIMARY SCHOOL — Recently renovated with large new addition — low pupil load per teacher.
- TREE-LINED STREETS with well kept Colonial homes.
- FIRST CLASS POST OFFICE.
- MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED BANK.

This delightful community is one of the oldest towns in New Jersey. In stage coach days, as a half-way point between Philadelphia and the Amboy ferry to New York City, it boasted three inns. One — The Cranbury Inn — is in its second century of continuous service.

Centered around Brainerd Lake — with summer swimming and lighted skating to music in winter — Cranbury is attracting the kind of folks who enjoy the advantages of modern living in an authentic Colonial setting.

WE NOW HAVE LISTED
FOR FALL OCCUPANCY
SEVERAL DESIRABLE
HOMES
IN A PRICE RANGE
FROM $11,000 to $30,000.

FRED H. CLAFLIN
Telephones — CRANBURY
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Call
THE HOPEWELL VALLEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
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"Building Since 1941"

1950 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
8 Passenger
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Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily
Your General Tire Headquarters
CARL KONOVER TOM FOODY
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BAMBERGER'S CHINA BUYER has priced sets of everyday dinnerware and imported china at lower prices than any Bamberger's store has offered before—Princeton only, during our Anniversary Sale, Sept. 8-10.

WILLAT PIN CURL

PERMANENT WAVING

laste three to six months,

depending on the style . . .

Costs Only $7.50

at the

NEW LOOK BEAUTY SALON

242½ Nassau Street Tel. 6209

FOR SALE: House at 167 Harrison. Six rooms and bath, oil heat. Call 1-3575-R-11. 9-11-2t

ANTIQUES

PUBLIC AUCTION

Old Established Yardley Home (7 Generations) (3 Sisters)

Thursday, Sept. 15

10:30 A. M.

CONTEMPORARY AUDITORIUM

175 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Many Items Still Packed in Barn and Attic!

PIANO

Kranick and Back Baby Grand

FURNITURE

Two fine c. 1780 original Hepplewhite mahogany bureaus; 2 extra nice Sheraton bureaus; rare fancy Sheraton butterfly Windsor settee; Curley maply high post, sleigh, spool and pr. ball top beds; maple and cherry one and two drawer stands; 2 very nice Chippendale mirrors; c. 1790 moulded leg cherry Pembroke table; mantel clocks; paintings and frames; carved Empire Butler's desk and bureau; rush seat chairs; attractive reeded leg mahogany dining table; tilt-top tables; bookcase and books; etc.!

CHINA - GLASS - ETC.!

Hand tooled saddle; warming pan; powder horns; 12 beautiful oyster plates; Royal Australian family plates; fish set; hand painted Limoges; Wedgewood; French porcelain vases; china tea sets; Ironstone; pressed glass; stemware; old lamps; linens; children's toys and games; fishing and golf equipment, etc.!

LESTER M. SLATOFF

Auctioneer - Appraiser

914 Carteret Avenue

Trenton, N. J.

Cousins Company, Inc.

51 Palmer Square

Presents

These Exclusive Items

its own PALE

DRY VERMOUTH

From France

Full 30-oz. Bottle 19%

$1.85

10% Off By The Case

AND

COUSINS MARYLAND RYE

A Blend of Straight Whiskies

90 proof

Fifth $4.50

Or $50.00 a Case

Telephone 1-0218

or 1-4940

For Quick Delivery

SHIPETAUKIN SATURDAY DAY CAMP for children 8 through 10, 9 to 4 Saturdays only through May. Transportation provided. Planned, supervised activities, games, all sports, historical tours. Featuring Professor Joe Brown's "Play Communities," endorsed by National Recreation Assoc. The Kehoes, tel. 1-1840. 9-11-2t

THE LUCKY GIRL who is chosen to star in the Fashion Show given by The Lions Auxiliary and Business and Professional Women's Club will receive a sterling place setting in her own pattern. Send your vote for "The Bride" to Skillman & Skillman office, 247 Nassau St. before midnight Sept. 17.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT: If you want to learn to canoe, sail, swim or paint (oil or water color) come to the Y-Teen Carnival and register Friday night, Sept. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. Y.W.C.A., 4 Green St. or call 1-2133-W.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT FOR ACCOUNTING DEPT: Previous bookkeeping or accounting experience not essential but neatness and ability to work with figures important. Some typing. Wengel Service Corp. 00 Nassau St. Tel. 1-4900.

GREGORY BUICK

Buick's The Buy For '55

368 Nassau St. Tel. 3109

BALLET AND TAP DANCING: Eight graded children's groups meet Rose Cottage, Boro Hall Grounds, Stockton St. Tel. Betty Kehoe, 1-1840 mornings or evenings after 8 for full information and registration. 9-11-2t

SHIPETAUKIN PLAY CAMP for children 3 and 4, Sept. 19 to May 25. 9 to 12 weekdays. Transportation provided. Featuring Professor Joe Brown's "Play Communities" endorsed by National Recreation Association. The Kehoes, tel. 1-1840. 9-11-2t

FEMALE

CLERK - TYPISTS

To learn billing on I.B.M. typewriter. Typing speed approximately 40-words per minute. Advancement and many benefits including life insurance, hospital and surgical and paid vacations. Company moving to Princeton later in September. Temporary training in New York necessary in some cases with traveling expenses paid by the company. Apply September 14 at 190 Nassau St., or write D. Van Nostrand Co., 250 Fourth Ave., New York City.

WANTED: WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Dependable, active woman with Social Security. Must live in. Wages as Social Security law permits. Permanent, year-round job. Tel. 1-0857 for interview. 9-4-2t

NEW ARRIVALS in Princeton are invited to visit the University Personnel Office (located in Stanhope Hall) to discuss office and library employment possibilities. 8-28-3t

THINK NOW ABOUT

your NON-SKID napkins for football luncheons. Your MERRIMADE Xmas order: Desk Pads, Trunk Tags, Stationery, Package Labels, Scotch Tape with name and address. For appointment call

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN

Telephone 1-1788

7-31-tf

EXPERIENCED TAILOR wanted. Full-time, year-round job. Guaranteed wage plus bonus arrangement. Apply in person 30 Moore St. Princeton University Cleaners and Laundry. 8-28-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE

Living-room, dining area. Well-equipped kitchen. Four bedrooms & tile bath. One car garage attached. On nicely landscaped large plot.

$18,000

ALBERT BROOK

Broker

31 Vandeventer Avenue

Tel. 1-0228

8-28-tf

LOST: Golden Retriver 1½ year-old male. Chain collar, no license attached. Answers to the name of "Mike." Very special pet. Reward. Call between 9 and 5, 1-2175; after 6 p.m., 2520-R.

IF YOU'RE A TEEN-AGER and would like to work in the Christmas Toy Work Shop this fall, come to the Y-Teen Carnival and register Friday night, Sept. 9, 7 to 9 p.m., Y.W.C.A., 4 Green St. or telephone 1-2133-W.

WE HAVE NURSERY STOCK

Hollies, lilacs, spruce, hemlocks, Japanese yews, japonica, American arborvitae, junipers, mums and peat moss. Also for your garden landscaping: top soil, grass seed, lime and fertilizer. Driveway foundation, ⅝ stone, ½ stone, ¾ stone, terrace flagstones. Contact:

PRINCETON GARDENING

41 Harris Road

Tel. 2265

5-22-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Pump Reed organ. Will pay fair price. Call Ann White, 1-2586-W, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

EXCELLENT BUYS

Ideal for a family with small children. Easy housekeeping now (all on one floor). When more room is needed finish the attic. Living room with fireplace, study, dining room, kitchen, three fine bedrooms and two baths. Full basement, two-car garage. $36,000.

If you pay as much as $60.00 per month rent now you will have spent more than $15,000 in 15 years. For a cost of $14,500 you can own this cottage with nice living room, dining L, kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath, full basement and 1-car garage.

Fine lots for good country living only $3,000. Buy now for spring building. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

DAY-WORK WANTED, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, for experienced woman with references. Write Box M-10, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 19-23

SHIPETAUKIN PLAY CAMP for children 3 and 4, Sept. 19 to May 25. 9 to 12 weekdays. Transportation provided. Featuring Professor Joe Brown's "Play Communities" endorsed by National Recreation Association. The Kehoes, tel. 1-1840. 9-11-2t

BEAUTY COUNSELORS SALE on cosmetics now through October 7. Call Adeline B. Cima, tel. 1116 after 5:30 9-11-4t

RANCH-TYPE HOUSE WANTED: Couple with one child desires home in or near Princeton. Need three bedrooms. Price range $18,000 to $24,000. Write Box S-3, Town Topics. 9-11-2t

1948 DODGE for sale, radio and heater, directional signals. Good running condition. $250. Tel. 1-3648-R.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS: If you want to learn ballet, painting and sketching, swimming or sewing, come to the Y-Teen Carnival and register Friday night, Sept. 9, 7 to 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A., 4 Green St. or call 1-2133-W.

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 5528-W daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-tf

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER

Sales and Service

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.

140 University Place

Tel. 2187

8-19-tf

BALLET AND TAP DANCING: Eight graded children's groups meet Rose Cottage, Boro Hall Grounds, Stockton St. Tel. Betty Kehoe, 1-1840 mornings or evenings after 8 for full information and registration. 9-11-2t

MRS. WALTER UPDIKE, Main Street, Kingston, Tel Princeton 1-3925-J, does dressmaking, turns collars and cuffs and mends neatly. 9-11-4t

MATERNITY WEAR AT

LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.

14 Witherspoon

10-31-tf

WANTED TO RENT, by R.C.A. employee and family, three or four bedroom house, unfurnished, Princeton or Penns Neck area preferred. Call 1-4033-M. 8-14-tf

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-tf

BALLET FOR CHILDREN and Adults. Registration is now open for the winter term. Courses for the amateur and the professional. Pre-ballet, beginner and advanced through full pointe technique. For further information please turn to page 9.

BALLET TECHNIQUE AND TOE: New courses in full pointe technique have been added to the curriculum at Aparri School of Dance. For further information please turn to page 9.

COUPLE, with two daughters 8 and 9, requires accommodations with kitchen facilities for six weeks beginning Sept. 15. Please call 1-6542.

KEY PUNCH TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity for qualified people. Must be high school graduates. Should have typing speed of at least 35 words per minute. Pleasant working conditions. 40-hour week. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Call 3770, Mr. Schmertz.

HOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460. Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-tf

YOU DO THE CASTING: Send the name of the girl you would like to see play "The Bride" in Business and Professional Woman's Club and Lions Auxiliary Fashion Show. The lucky girl will be awarded a place setting in her sterling pattern. Send the name of your candidate to Skillman & Skillman, 247 Nassau St., before midnight Sept. 17.

See Spring In All Its Glory In Your Own Garden. Buy And Plant Now Imported

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS

Our Free List With Complete Color Description Of Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Crocus, Lilies And Many Other Flowering Bulbs Will Be Mailed Upon Request, Or Can Be Picked Up At Center Shoe Repair, Princeton Shopping Center.

Free Delivery After September 15

P. O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.

Highway 27

Tel. Kilmer 5-7521

Ex. 10-6

BALLET AND TAP DANCING: Eight graded children's groups meet Rose Cottage, Boro Hall Grounds, Stockton St. Tel. Betty Kehoe, 1-1840 mornings or evenings after 8 for full information and registration. 9-11-2t

Hardy chrysanthemum plants balled and burlapped now available. This year we have many new varieties of cushion and large flowering types. Priced reasonably at 85c each, $8.50 a doz. Special price on 25 or over.

FREDERICK AND LILLIAN HENSLER

Twin Oaks 6-0827

Also available at the Lawrenceville Hardware Co.

Main St., Lawrenceville

Twin Oaks 6-0200

8-28-tf

1941 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-door sedan for sale. No bent fenders, 5 tires, good tread, easy starting, $50. Tel. 1754-R.

SEARS EMPLOYMENT

AUDIT CLERK. Male or female. Interested in full-time employment. We train, no experience necessary.

RECEIVING AND BILLING CLERK: Male preferred. Must be interested in full-time employment. No experience required, we train.

SALES CLERK: Male or female. Must be interested in full or part-time employment. Must enjoy meeting the public.

Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits. For appointment, call Mrs. Swanson, tel. 1-1401.

9-4-tf

YOUR HOME is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schuessler, Princeton. Tel. 3562-R-12. 4-18-tf

WANTED: Clerk-stock clerk, full-time, high school graduate. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person. See Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Till, Center Hardware Corp., Princeton Shopping Center.

LOST: Solid gold link bracelet, vicinity Elm Rd., Cleveland Lane, on or about June 4. Reward. Tel. 1-3649.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Last home in Shady Brook Estates overlooking Lake Carnegie. Seven-room, split-level home located on ½-acre lot. Consisting of a large sunken living room with fireplace, open balcony on center entrance hall. Ultra-modern kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms with two full baths. Large mahogany finish recreation room including powder room. Full cellar and 2-car garage. Completed and ready to move in. All city utilities including sanitary sewers. Priced at only $27,500.

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470 Georges Rd.

North Brunswick, N. J.

Charter 9-8282

9-11-2t

Now Cook a Meal for Just 3 Cents . . . With

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SEE US

Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.

220 Alexander Street

REAL ESTATE

PRINCETON

A new split-level surrounded by older trees and fine shrubs. Nicely proportioned living room with fireplace. Separate dining room and kitchen. Third level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also pine-panelled den, basement and 2-car garage. $32,500.

LAKE AREA

A colonial design and a lake-front location make this house most desirable. Large living room with adjoining screened porch. Separate dining room and kitchen. 3 good bedrooms; 1½ baths. Pine-panelled den. $35,000.

WESTERN SECTION

A gracious brick home, ideally planned and planted. Very attractive living room. Dining room and enclosed screened porch, both with flagstone floors. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sundeck. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. $55,000.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street

Tel. 4350

Have Customers With Ready Cash to Buy Acreage for Home Development In Princeton Township. If You Have A Large Plot of Land for Sale Please Call

HILTON REALTY CO.

238 Nassau Street Princeton, N. J.

Phone 1-2674

A HEALTHY Child Means a HAPPY Child!

A good lunch kit assures your child of a nourishing noon-time meal at school. The accompanying half-pint thermos allows you to include hot soup or cocoa when the weather turns cold.

Your choice of an appealing Davy Crockett kit for only $2.49. Or buy the handy Scotch plaid canvas bag ($1.49)—with thermos, $2.99. Convenient for you . . . health-giving for your child.

Make An Appointment

with your family physician for a medical check-up for your children at the start of a new school year. Be sure they're in the best of condition to enjoy this wonderful time of their lives.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau St. Tel. 0077

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